

Refuseniks to leave

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Extremism confronted

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The Canadian news

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Taba negotiators David Kimche (left) and Avraham Tamir (centre) with Moshe Sasson, Israel's ambassador to Egypt, following negotiating session with Egyptians. [IPPA photo]

Arbitration agreed for Taba dispute

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A draft arbitration agreement signed by Israel and Egypt regarding the disputed 25-acre Sinai beach front of Taba was approved last week by Israel's 10-man inner cabinet after eight hours of discussion.

The agreement was worked out by Avraham Tamir and David Kimche, directors-general of the Prime Minister's Office and the foreign ministry, respectively.

Kimche and Tamir hammered out the compromise terms in a meeting with an Egyptian negotiating team in Cairo.

Eight of the 10 ministers — five each from Labor and Likud — voted to accept the proposals. Only Moshe Arens and Ariel Sharon, both of Likud, voted against.

Three international medi-

ators plus representatives of Egypt and Israel will now arbitrate the dispute, which has been under negotiation for many months. Taba is currently administered by Israel.

The inner cabinet's approval of the draft agreement increased prospects that a summit meeting will take place soon between Israeli Premier Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

At the end of the 8-hour inner cabinet session, Peres telephoned Mubarak to inform him of the approval. "We shall see you soon," he said. Mubarak was reported to respond, "Inshallah" ("God willing").

According to Arab press reports, Egypt already has designated Izzat Abdul Latif, former ambassador to Sudan, as its new am-

bassador to Israel. Egypt withdrew its envoy to Tel Aviv in 1982 during Israel's war in Lebanon.

Peres told Mubarak during the phone call that he, Peres, was in the same room with Minister Ezer Weizman, Tamir, who co-headed the Taba negotiations; and Mohammad Basyouni, the Egyptian charge d'affaires. Mubarak responded: "A good collection of people." He then asked how Weizman was, and Peres replied, "He sits like a pilot seeking the target."

Peres sent a letter to Mubarak the next day summing up the status of the issues between the two countries.

The possibility of a government crisis loomed over the inner cabinet ses-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Controversial book "easy to get"

Ross ruling to be reviewed

By RON CSILLAG

MONCTON, NB —

In a dramatic turnaround last week, New Brunswick Attorney-General David Clark announced he would review his decision not to prosecute schoolteacher Malcolm Ross of Moncton for allegedly promoting hatred against Jews because a book by Ross that was said to be unavailable was found on local library shelves.

The previous week, Clark announced New Brunswick would not lay

charges against Ross, based on the results of a 13-month investigation [CJN, Aug. 14].

Clark ruled that Ross could not be charged with wilfully promoting hatred under section 281.2 (2) of the Criminal Code because two of his books did not fall under the definition of hate literature, while the third, *Web of Deceit*, probably did, but was "unavailable to the public," having been out of print for five years.

Only a few days after the announcement, several journalists in New Brunswick were able to

get copies of *Web of Deceit* from local libraries, forcing red-faced justice officials to reconsider their decision.

The 106-page book, it seems, was easily available from libraries in Moncton, Fredericton, Saint John and the University of New Brunswick.

One journalist employed by the CBC told The CJN it was "easy" to get the book, which was located in regular library stacks and not within reference material, making it available for general check-out.

"We really caught 'em

(justice officials) with their pants down," said the journalist.

Dr. Mary Travis, regional librarian at Saint John Regional Library, told The CJN *Web of Deceit's* popularity has increased in the past few months.

In one library, she noted, the book had been checked out just five times in eight years and not at all since 1982. Now, however, "you can rest assured" the book has become popular.

Travis added there are no plans to pull the book from the shelves.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Report shows terrorism down, but definition questionable

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

International terrorist incidents declined slightly from 412 in 1984 to 408 in 1985, according to Inter 85, the latest review of international terrorism just published by the Tel Aviv University Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies.

However, the project's definition of international terrorism is likely to cause some controversy. The re-

searchers chose to exclude attacks carried out by a dissident or guerrilla group on its home territory against any foreign or outside force. The report does not cover incidents against Soviet troops in Afghanistan, American troops in Latin America or Israel Defence Force units in south Lebanon.

The review also does not cover activities of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) against British or Northern Ireland forces in Ulster, or

activities carried out by the Jewish Defense League (JDL) against Arabs in the U.S., on the grounds that these were acts of American Jews against American Arabs.

The 1985 review says that the most common terrorist tactic last year, as in 1984, was bombing and arson, accounting for 40 percent of all terrorist incidents. Armed assaults, including murder, con-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Early deadline

Because of the Labor Day Holiday, the Sept. 4 issue of The CJN will go to press early and the deadline will be advanced.

The editorial deadline is Monday, 5 p.m., Aug. 25 in Toronto.

The display advertising deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 27 at noon.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Israelis, Soviets plan to continue contacts

Editor's note: This story was received at noon on Monday, Aug. 18, as The CJN was going to press.

HELSINKI (AP) —

The first official visit in 19 years between Soviet and Israeli delegates broke off unexpectedly after 90 minutes Monday, but an Israeli official said both sides agreed on further contacts.

"The talks did not break up in anger," the Israeli told The Associated Press. "The Soviets said they want to send an 8-member team to Tel Aviv in October and that proposal will be presented to the Israeli government."

"For our part, the Israeli delegation presented a demand that the Soviets permit freer Jewish emigration. The Soviets said they will take that back to their government," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli official said both sides agreed to further contacts after they reported to their governments. The Soviet embassy declined immediate comment.

A Soviet source confirmed the talks broke off, but said he had no further information. The meeting originally was scheduled to last two days.

The talks, convened at the Finnish government compound under tight

security, were the first formal discussions since the Kremlin severed ties with the Jewish state over the 1967 Six Day War.

Soviet officials rejected an Israeli suggestion made through the Finnish foreign ministry that the delegates shake hands in the presence of photographers before the talks began. Israeli officials said.

The three Israeli delegates were under a government order to discuss Soviet Jewry with the two Soviet representatives, but the Kremlin had indicated an unwillingness to do so. Israel says 400,000 of

the Soviet Union's 2.5 million Jews have taken steps to emigrate, but are kept from doing so by the government. Thirty-one Jews were allowed to leave in July, the lowest figure in 11 months.

The Soviets maintain that most of those who want to leave have been able to do so.

The Soviets had said they wanted to discuss matters related to Russian Orthodox Church property in Israel and the occupied West Bank, and the status of Soviet citizens living in Israel, about 150 of whom are clergy.

Shulamit Shamir asked to visit Bulgaria

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Shulamit Shamir, the wife of Deputy Premier Yitzhak Shamir, has been officially invited to visit her home country, Bulgaria.

Although she was formally invited by Yosef Astroff, the head of the Jewish community in Sofia, the move was seen here as another step by Soviet bloc countries to normalize relations with Israel. Poland and Hungary have also sent signals and Israel and the Soviet Union are holding consular talks in Helsinki.

The invitation to Shulamit Shamir was passed on to Jerusalem by the Bulgarian mission to the United Nations in New

York. It is the first time an Israeli personality has been invited to Bulgaria since that country severed diplomatic relations with Israel in the 1967 Six Day War. Israeli officials assume the invitation received Soviet approval.

The invitation was initiated last October when Yitzhak Shamir, in his capacity as foreign minister, met with Bulgarian foreign minister Peter Mladenov during a session of the UN General Assembly. Mladenov reportedly suggested that Shamir's wife visit her native country. The visit is to take place within the next few weeks.



YOUTH GAMES OPEN

Maccabi Games always have an international flavor as this cosmopolitan crew shows. Coaches, parents and athletes from Los Angeles, Baltimore, Hamilton and Toronto join piper Jim Bamford (centre) of the Metro Toronto Police Pipe Band at the aborted opening ceremonies last week. See story page 44. [Graphic Artists photo]

World-National

Community has changed in 25 years

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Twenty-five years ago our family — mother, wife, daughter, I, and our German shepherd dog — arrived in Windsor, the very city where nine years later our son Jonathan would move to and serve as rabbi. We cleared the immigration and customs formalities and took up our residence in Canada.

The first night was spent in Chatham and the next morning, on Aug. 23, 1961 (it was my late father's birthday), we arrived in Toronto. I came here to be the rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple, and as I look back on this near third of my life I know that these were good years for me and that I have much to be grateful for.

John Diefenbaker was Prime Minister then and Toronto's Nathan Phillips "mayor of all the people." Keiller McKay embellished the Lieutenant-Governor's office with his literate charm and juridical erudition, and John Roberts was the undisputed head of Ontario's Blue Machine. Sundays too were blue, like our political environment. Hockey Night in Canada was a national pastime on Saturday evenings, and Orange parades reminded us that the right religion and proper national background were prerequisites for making it. Except for a few like Sam Bronfman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, Jews were rarely seen in public life, and the ethnic mix which is today one of Canada's outstanding and most attractive features was still in its nascent stage. Human Rights codes were non-existent.

It was a quiet land and a quiescent society to which we came. The Royal York was the outstanding feature of Toronto's modest skyline; theatre offerings were few and restaurants predictably traditional. Toronto was condescendingly known as "The Good," which was better than the earlier Hog Town, and as a matter of fact Torontonians rather liked being good and laid back. Ottawa was the seat of government but Montreal was the true capital of the nation.

Moving spirit

Montreal was also the moving spirit of Jewish life in the country. Its communal organization, its philanthropic largesse, and its excellence of leadership, along with its sheer numbers, gave it a place of undisputed preeminence in Jewish life. We had much to learn in Toronto, and I was one of the eager learners.

What brought us here from Minnesota? For me it was the opportunity to work at what was even then a remarkable synagogue of growing international repute. But there was also something else; there was a dynamism stirring in city and country. We could feel the cultural, social and economic pulse quickening and the traditional patterns struggling to give birth to new ways of doing and planning. Minorities were becoming so numerous that soon there would no longer be an identifiable unitary majority. Multiculturalism was in the making; the all-Canadian ideal would be bilingual and an amalgam of discreet traditions. No chauvinistic hurrahs here and no concept of Canada as a melting pot; Canadians were low key about their country, and anti-Americanism was hardly known.

More intense

And Jews were intense about their Judaism. They were much better synagogue-goers then, and their love affair with Israel was in its most romantic stage. They were also still speaking with one another; the separatism and controversy which have today become part of Jewish life were notably absent. We were, in our various cities, unified communities.

I liked it, and though many things have since changed, I haven't ceased liking it. The United States saved me from the Nazis and I will always be grateful for the gift of a new life. But the marvel of love is that there is room for more, and Canada has become the other beloved. It has been wonderful to me in my latter years and has given me undreamed of opportunities for human and intellectual expression. It took me a while to call Toronto home but that is what it has become, and I'm glad it has.



Rabbi Plaut

Terrorist "beasts" dedicated to drug trafficking

Shultz blasts press pandering

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz carried his campaign against state-supported terrorism directly to foreign correspondents based in Washington, advising them that terrorists are "beasts" and not "freedom fighters" and the problem of countering them involves all nations, not America and Israel alone.

Against the advice of his own public affairs specialists who cautioned against invoking the news media into suppression of terrorism, Shultz said "just as a private citizen" that the free

press has obligation to report and analyze terrorist acts but it also has responsibility not to help terrorists through publicity "that makes it more difficult to execute" moves against them.

"People get fascinated by terrorists and they do all kinds of things to get interviews with them," Shultz said. "In the process of doing that they have to be careful that they don't encourage terrorism by making the act of terrorism be a means for publicizing whatever it is somebody wants to publicize."

Shultz spoke at a seminar arranged by the U.S. Information Agency at the state

department for 30 invited correspondents from 18 countries stationed in Washington.

Countering a view frequently stated by Israel's detractors that absence of a Palestinian state justifies terrorism, Shultz said "a second thing that is often said is that terrorists are engaged in a justified, sometimes noble, cause, and that if we want to do something about it we have to get at the so-called root causes. This is a snare and a delusion to fall for this line of reasoning."

"In defending those who took the Achille Lauro, for instance, they were called by their defence lawyer freedom fighters. That is a bunch of baloney. They weren't advancing freedom by brutalizing the ship's passengers and killing an innocent and crippled man. What they were seeking to do, so they said, was to free comrades of theirs, so-called, who had been jailed for earlier terrorist attacks."

After noting one of them was in jail for murdering a 4-year-old girl at Rome airport, Shultz added "so where does that leave your root causes and freedom fighters? You can throw that in the junk pile."

"It is a matter of outrage," Shultz said, "to hear people refer in this regard to the so-called



George Shultz

Palestinian issue. And you ask yourself, what side are the terrorists really on?" He pointed to the assassination of Mayor Al-Masri of Nablus who "stepped up to responsibility" in the "interests of the Palestinian cause" and place.

He also referred to terrorist attacks in Europe and Latin America to make democratic governments "appear ineffective" and to the murder of judges in Bogota, Colombia, who ordered extradition of those apprehended for drug trafficking.

"So this is terrorism in support of drug trafficking. There's your root cause."

Shultz was asked by Oren Amir, the correspondent for Israel's Labor Party newspaper Davar, whether

his definition of terrorist applies to Yasser Arafat and the PLO "and if so, why did the U.S. acquiesce last year in a peace process in which the process was in a sense hostage to the PLO in its negotiations with Jordan?"

Shultz replied, "There is no question about the fact that over the years the PLO has done so, and Yasser Arafat has been in one way or another identified with it. So we have an attitude toward those activities that I have spelled out here."

Regarding the "peace process," Shultz said the PLO "has the marker of the Arab countries as the so-called legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." Pointing to the Camp David Accords, Shultz said "you can't have a negotiation involving those issues involving Palestinians unless you have Palestinians represented. So how are you going to get them represented? That's what King Hussein was striving for."

Shultz said Hussein brought out "quite clearly that in the clutch, Arafat and the PLO, as he represented it, was unable to agree with what King Hussein regarded as a sensible and credible and significant effort to move toward peace. They just couldn't manage to join it."

Population hits 5 billion; what will happen to Earth?

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

There was no official birth announcement. No television crew recorded the event. No one pinpointed the place of birth or whether the baby was a boy or girl. But if the calculations of The Population Institute are right, sometime on July 14, a baby was born who brought the total number of human beings on Earth to a new record: 5 billion.

Such a record doesn't hold very long, not even for a minute. By the following weekend, the five billionth baby was joined by another million. By the end of the year there will be 85 million more people sharing the planet that will not have grown by a single inch. We cannot add acres to the Earth's surface, the way we add rooms to a house, to accommodate new members of the human family.

It took all of recorded time to reach a population of a billion in 1830. It took 11 years to reproduce the latest billion. There may be 3 billion more of us by 2021. And we still don't know precisely how many people this planet can sustain.

The experts huddling around the cradle of the five billionth baby talk about "the carrying capacity" of Earth as if it were a plane instead of a planet hurtling through space. How many people, they ask, do we have room for? How many meals are there aboard, how many seats, how much fuel?

They debate the limits of Earth's "resources." They ask how humans can use them to sustain our species. We have learned, after all, how to turn a desert, acre by acre into fields and an ocean, ounce by ounce, into drinking water. We can harvest the coal inside of mountains and the oil inside the earth for our own purposes. What are the limits? How far can we push them?

But from my vantage point at this birthday party, I wonder about this whole point of view. I suspect that this press of population has influenced our attitudes toward the place that humans should occupy in the world.

When we talk about the carrying of the planet, it is as if Earth were here strictly to support us. We talk about resources as if mountains and oceans and animals were ours to use. There are so many of

us now, that we think about the world increasingly as the private property of our own species.

Even in the U.S., where there is no longer a population explosion, it is remarkably hard to find some place that doesn't have a human stamp on it. Nature is no longer our everyday habitat. We visit it, vacation in it. Even as tourists to nature, we queue up for a raft trip down the Colorado, we drive into our national parks.

If we did not pave Paradise, we put up a parking lot next door and pay admission. When we save nature, it's in carefully designated preserves and tree museums.

I once passed a stretch of land in North Dakota, untouched by the plow. It was so unique that it was protected and pointed out as virgin prairie. In California last month, I visited a park of giant redwoods, saved decades ago from lumberyards. On a trail well-tended and well-trod in Muir Woods, I had to imagine what it was like to be alone in a thousand-year-old grove without a rented car and a refreshment stand.

It is rare to feel like one of many species on Earth. Rare when we experience a sense of belonging to the landscape. Rare when we come to nature not to own it or develop it but to be in it. We are so many, so dominant that the other species are present in our everyday lives as pests and pets . . . or food.

We have also used the Third World, as our resource, our raw material. Now, with the relentless pressure on its own people, this world turns to its own development. It's the "developing world" that hacks Brazilian forest into farmland and subdivides African plains into suburbs. There is less sentiment for sharing space, more need to use space. As the numbers grow, people think less about living in concord with the Earth and more about working it.

A species that has controlled its death rate can still control its birth rate. The experts ask whether Earth can support 5 billion people. A much harder question for this birthday is whether 5 billion people can support Earth.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Waldheim win called violation of state treaty

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Kurt Waldheim's election as president of Austria violates that country's state treaty — its most important constitutional document — which bars former members of Nazi organizations from membership in the armed forces, say two American legislators.

Waldheim became commander-in-chief of the Austrian armed forces when he was sworn in as president last month.

In letters to Secretary of State George Shultz, California Senator Pete Wilson and New York Rep. Stephen Solarz urged the state department to intervene with Austria on the treaty violations.

The Austrian State Treaty of 1955 includes undertakings by Austria to the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union in order to end the post-war Allied occupation and reemerge as an independent nation.

Several clauses deal with the dissolution of Nazi organizations in Austria. Article 12 specifically prohibits service in the Austrian armed forces by persons who had at any time belonged to the SA-Hitler's brownshirted stormtroopers. Waldheim has denied having a Nazi past, but documents released in recent months show he had been a member of the SA.

The state treaty allows members of Nazi organizations to serve in the military only after being exonerated by an Austrian legal body. To date, Waldheim has never undergone this process.

The four nations have compelled Austria to comply with the provisions of the treaty in the past. In the 1960s, the Soviet Union successfully invoked the neutrality provisions of the 1955 treaty to prevent Austria from joining the European Economic Community.

In their letters to Shultz,

World-National

Alberta CJC seeks Long's "absolute social ostracism"

Publicizing truth hoped to slow Aryan Nations

By
PAUL LUNGEN*"To us, Hitler represented the truth."*

In recent weeks, Canadians in general and Albertans in particular have become increasingly aware of a tiny group at the fringes of society who look upon history's greatest mass murderer as a sort of prophet.

They see Jews as "the ultimate in deception...the ultimate abomination" and say scripture prophesizes that "they're going to be exterminated."

The "us" in the quotation are members of the Aryan Nations, and the speaker is Terry Long, leader of the Canadian branch of that neo-Nazi organization in Canada.

Long has been known for several years to those monitoring far-right, Jew-hating groups. His name has reached increasing currency in recent weeks as a result of a series of articles in the Calgary Herald and reports that Long plans to build a compound for members of the Aryan Nations on land he owns near Caroline, Alberta, about 200 kms north of Calgary.

Hard on the heels of the Herald expose, other print, radio and television media



Canadian Aryan Nations leader Terry Long displays some of the books that support his anti-Jewish prejudices. [CP photo]

devoted extensive coverage to Long and the Aryan Nations.

For Hal Joffe, president of Calgary's Against Racial and Religious Discrimination (CARRD), the attention is welcome. Believing the racist

organization must be exposed in the full light of day, Joffe says the publicity will ensure that "potential recruits know what they're getting into" and are not drawn into the organization through a mistaken belief in its goals.

On that point, CARRD and Canadian Jewish Congress, which along with B'nai B'rith monitors anti-Jewish groups, part company. Congress spokesman Manuel Prutschi in Toronto recently told The CJN "we regret the media has chosen to give publicity to Long and his ilk."

"As far as we're concerned, Terry Long is old news."

Old news perhaps, but in Alberta, it's been "a flurry" of old news. Joffe, whose other hat is as chairman of the Alberta Region of CJC, says the tenor of the news items has been favorable — exposing Long and the Aryan Nations "for what they are."

The result of the publicity for the Aryan Nations — all of it bad — will hopefully lead to the "absolute social ostracism" of its adherents, Joffe said. They should be made to feel unwelcome in social circumstances and be treated as "outcasts."

So far, the public response to the publicity has been "very good," he added. "People have expressed an outrage" about the Aryan Nations and the hateful philosophy it propagates.

Frank Dimant, BB executive vice president, said the service organization will work with other

ethnocultural groups in Alberta to combat "this threat to the harmonious and peaceful fabric of Canadian society," while Prutschi noted Albertans' attitudes showed Aryan Nations' philosophy is falling on deaf ears.

The Aryan Nations, with a combined American-Canadian membership estimated at 6,000, offers what the Calgary Herald termed "the sanction of God Himself."

The group's "philosophical" roots stem from a movement called Christian Identity, whose origins can be traced back to an 18th century theory called Anglo-Israelism. Adherents of Anglo-Israelism believed the English and North American settlers were the 10 lost tribes of Israel.

Anglo-Israelism was adopted in the 1960s by Wesley Swift, an American Methodist minister, and molded into a set of religious beliefs called Identity, or Christian Identity.

Jews were considered the "seed of Satan" who had introduced international Communism, the banking system, every major war since 1861, the school system, the news media and political liberalism (beliefs often repeated by convicted hater Jim Keegstra during testimony in his trial last year).

They claimed the devil had impregnated Eve. Eve had produced Cain, and Cain was the precursor of the Jews.

Swift, aided by a young engineer named Richard Girt Butler, preached those views and that a cataclysmic "conflagration, whether as a result of a nuclear exchange or through revolution, would lead to a conquest of the world by fighting Aryan warriors."

Three years after Swift died in 1970, Butler moved to Hayden Lake, Idaho, 130 kms south of the Canadian border, and built a compound in which to preach the Identity message.

It was that set of Identity beliefs that attracted Long.

"The Identity perspective is the only scriptural interpretation that offers no

contradictions," he told The Herald.

In 1983, some of Butler's followers, including a dishwasher named Gary Lee Yarbrough and dairy fortune heir David Tate, joined mineworker Robert Jay Mathews in a secret society called The Order.

The Order's primary objective was to bring down the American government, what they called ZOG — Zionist Occupational Government. Members embarked on a crime spree which saw them perform armed bank robberies, rob an armored car of \$500,000 and engage in counterfeiting.

Members of The Order were suspected in the June 18 murder in Denver of Jewish radio talk show host Alan Berg.

Mathews, one of the four, was killed in a shoot-out with FBI agents in 1983. When asked to comment on Berg's murder, Long told The Herald "there's going to be a lot more of that before this is over."

Sheldon Chumir, member of the Alberta legislative assembly for Calgary Buffalo believes there is little danger Long will mobilize more than a group of like-minded "kooks."

But what about the next generations, he asks. To ensure that the hateful philosophy behind the Aryan Nations withers and dies, Chumir advocates policies to instill in school children values such as tolerance and understanding.

Like Prutschi, Chumir is critical of the media for all the coverage they extended to Long. Publicity, whether it is good or bad, can only help Long, he believes.

He called for "self restraint" by the media in covering similar stories and urged a public debate to discuss just where the balance between coverage and self-censorship should be found.

Long recently told a TV news crew that membership in the Aryan Nations has grown as a result of the publicity, Chumir stated.

BB's Koby brings them in

WASHINGTON —

For the eighth time in 18 years, Nat Koby of Montreal has won B'nai B'rith International's award for bringing in the most members in the past year.

Chief justice of B'nai B'rith Canada and a past District 22 vice-president, Koby recruited 181 members last year, bringing his total to well over a thousand since he joined the Jewish service organization in 1957.

Axworthy will join think tank

MONTREAL —

Tom Axworthy, chief aide to former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, will be one of the people heading a new think tank funded by the Charles R. Bronfman Foundation.

Stephen Cohen, an academic from New Jersey, will be coming to Montreal to serve as president. Axworthy, currently associated with the Centre for International Affairs in Cambridge, Mass., is vice-president.

Full details on this research organization are expected to be made known in the fall. Basically, the function will be twofold: to study Jewish and Israel-related issues, on one hand, and Canadian issues, on the other.

Koby will receive two international awards during BB's biennial convention Aug. 24-29 in Las Vegas. The first, the From Generation to Generation sculpture, is for winning the 1985 membership title; the second, the Benny Award of merit, is for enrolling at least 50 new members in one year.

Runnerup to Koby is Jeffrey Herrmann of Fair Lawn, N.J., who enrolled 103 members. In third place is Jerry Ribnick of Houston, who signed up 100.

Koby, a retired businessman, said he would continue to seek new members for B'nai B'rith "so long as B'nai B'rith continues to help Jews — and others — around the world who need help."

BB International's presidential election, also to take place in Las Vegas at the end of August, promises to be a close contest, according to a spokesman here.

District Three's Philip Lax and District One's Seymour Reich are both vying to succeed Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis, who is winding up his second 2-year term.

Reich, 52, is a New York attorney. Lax, 65, is a developer in New Jersey.

Delegates at the convention will represent members from 43 countries around the world.

HAMILTON, Ont. —

It is important for Jews

to take the lead in promoting human rights around the world and to combat anti-semitism in today's crisis oriented society. William Morris said in announcing his candidacy for the office of senior vice-president of B'nai B'rith International.

Morris, who has served in B'nai B'rith Canada for over 25 years, will run for election at the B'nai B'rith International convention at Las Vegas, Aug. 24-29.

The 52-year-old Hamilton lawyer is presently a vice-president of B'nai B'rith International and national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Foundation of Canada. He is also a member of the administrative and board of

governors of B'nai B'rith both in Canada and internationally.

His previous positions include president of B'nai B'rith Canada (District 22), national chairman of the League for Human Rights and national vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Among the many senior positions he has held in the Jewish community are member of the advisory board of the Hamilton United Jewish Welfare Fund and general campaign chairman and president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Morris is a graduate of Osgoode Hall law school. He is married and has four children.

MEMORIAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE

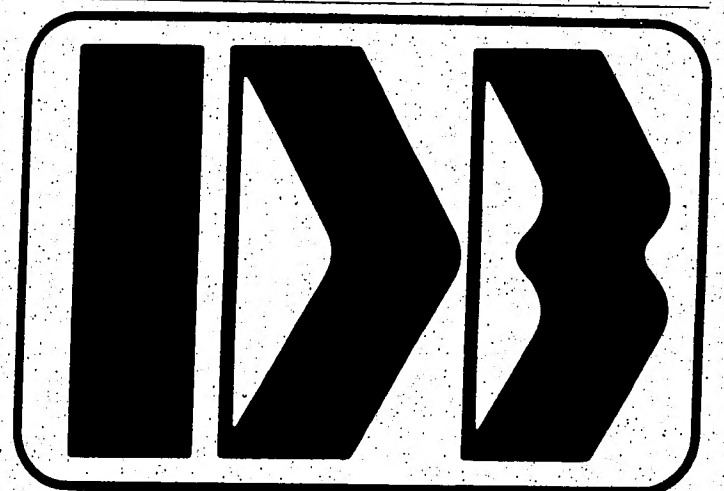
is now accepting applications for:

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The deadline for submission of applications and requests for renewal is **October 31, 1986**

Conditions for grants may be had by writing to:

Mr. Alan Rose, C.M.
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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Should we be concerned for the spiritual wellbeing of those who have strayed from the traditions of our faith? Or, should we care only for those whose faith never faltered?

Our religion has always been deeply concerned about the future of our fallen angels. On Yom Kippur eve, before Kol Nidre is chanted, we open the service with these words:

"By the authority of the Court on High, and by the authority of the Court on earth, with the knowledge of the All-Present, and with the knowledge of this congregation, we give leave to pray with them that have transgressed."

Ha'avaryanim, in the Davis-Adler translation of the Service of the Synagogue, appears as "them that have transgressed." Jastrow, however, in his Dictionary of the Targumim . . . translates the word 'avaryan as "a renegade (to apostasy)," and 'avaryanna, as "an apostate." Thus, we care even for a renegade and an apostate.

In the closing prayers of Yom Kippur, we have a most important section which opens with the words, "Thou givest Thy hand to transgressors." There, the Hebrew word for transgressors is posh'im. Well, if the Almighty gives His hand to such customers, we are surely obliged to do the same.

It is interesting to find in the responsa literature, that rabbis who had no difficulty in branding as posh'im, those who misbehaved, were worried about the wellbeing of these self-same transgressors, worried enough to bend a law on their behalf. Here is the way it is told in a responsum written by a sage who passed away more than 75 years ago:

"The Rav of Paltshen asked for an halachic ruling on this question: 'In Paltshen, there is a market and a fair in the days between Rosh Chodesh and Tish'a B'Av (the nine days). And it is the custom not to have the butcher shops open for the selling of kosher meat during these days.

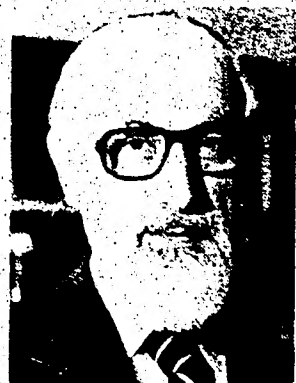
"But, if during the fair the stores will not be permitted openly to sell meat, then there will be some people who will go to the non-Jewish butcher shop, and they will buy treifa meat. The rabbi (of Paltshen) wondered if one couldn't do away with the minhag (closing the butcher shops during the nine days), and set up counters to sell kosher meat."

This was quite a daring suggestion, for a minhag is sacred. The questioner recognized this dilemma, and that such an act runs counter to a well-established Talmudic principle that we never say "sin thou, in order that thy neighbor will be guiltless." But the rav was ready to deal with this problem:

"Usually, when dealing with the problem of a transgressor, one does not say, 'sin thou, so that thy neighbor will be guiltless.' Still, in this instance, we shall save a number of posh'im from the sin of eating treifa meat. We can relax the rule then, providing that there are 10 posh'im who are then considered a rabbin."

To this query, the Gaon Rabbi Shalom Mordechai ha-Cohen Schwadron z.l. replied that it wasn't necessary to have such a large quorum of posh'im. To save even three sinners would make it a mitzvah de rabbin, and that was good and sufficient reason for giving up the minhag. Please note how deeply both these sages worried about these sinful posh'im who might otherwise have eaten treifa meat, before Tish'a B'Av.

The literature is in Da'as Torah, O.H., Chapter 551, page 91.



Rabbi Burak

Immigration sensitive issue among Jews

Generation's progress astounds MP

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Gerry Weiner still has not quite come down to earth — he hopes he never will. Weiner can't get over the fact that a boy from Montreal's fabled St. Urbain St., whose father and immigrant grandfather were humble watchmakers, could have made it to the federal cabinet.

The new 53-year-old minister of state for immigration, has been very much in the news recently concerning the government's attitude toward the 152 Sri Lankan refugees rescued in two lifeboats off the coast of Newfoundland.

There was a time in his life, however, when as a Jew, getting into university was difficult, let alone an executive position in government. Weiner is very conscious of his own people's struggle for equality in Canadian society and expresses a deep compassion for other, newer minorities' desire to do the same.

Weiner, the member of Parliament for the West Island Montreal riding of Dollard since September, 1984, is the first Jewish cabinet minister in a Progressive Conservative government. Of greater signifi-

ficance, he feels, is that he was given an immigration portfolio.

"I've read and re-read None is Too Many (a book documenting Canada's reluctance to accept Jewish immigrants during the Holocaust)," said Weiner. "To think I have today been given this responsibility, to think that no door is closed to us, is a dream. It's a Cinderella tale I hope I never wake up from."

As the junior immigration minister, Weiner is working in tandem with new Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard, the former multiculturalism minister. Weiner is in charge of the day to day running of the immigration department from his Hull office. Bouchard has final authority on policy.

Appointed in June, Weiner spent his first few days on the job going through nine books of letters representing hundreds of appeals to the minister to intervene in immigration applications turned down.

"I realize how important a stroke of the pen is in the lives of the people behind these letters," said Weiner. "The Talmud says that if you save one life, it is as if you have saved the world. I believe one person makes a difference."

Weiner wants to make the immigration process more fair and humane, cutting bureaucratic red tape wherever possible and eliminating "outdated criteria" for admission. He favors many more immigrants settling in Canada, believing they are a boon not a burden to the economy, and intends to spark a public debate on this issue.

"We need an open and honest discussion on what kind of country we want. At community gatherings, on university campuses, on hot-line radio programs and wherever I can, I will be presenting my vision of what Canada should be about."

Weiner sees being a cabinet minister as a seven day a week job. Even during the summer, he says he has been spending three or four days a week in Ottawa.

In person, Weiner is a quiet-spoken man who chooses his words carefully. Yet, while mayor of Dollard des Ormeaux, before his election to Parliament, Weiner earned the reputation of being a maverick. He once referred to himself as an "instigator and initiator."

On the Montreal Urban Community board, Weiner was on the losing side of more votes than any other mayor, opposing a coalition group led primarily by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic Party.

One of his favorite causes was greater anglophone and ethnic representation on the police force, especially in areas of the city where the composition of the population warranted it.

Weiner's office has had plenty of experience in handling immigration cases already. Fully a third of the people of Dollard are immigrants



Gerry Weiner

from all parts of the world, and Weiner has already had success in getting through the backlogged immigration process. "For example, we cleared up in eight weeks one case that had been dragging for three years," he said.

Weiner calls the backlog of family reunification applications "intolerable" and has cited streamlining this class of applications as his first priority. When House of Commons resumes sitting this fall, Weiner will be preoccupied with legislation outlining the new refugee system, drawn up by his predecessor, Walter McLean.

Weiner's appointment to a Tory cabinet is probably a first of another kind as well. Weiner was a member of the Quebec Liberal Party when Brian Mulroney approached him to run for the Conservatives in the 1984 election. The Tory leader presented Weiner as one of his "star" candidates in Quebec.

Weiner subsequently turned in a stellar performance, defeating the Dollard Liberal incumbent

Louis Desmarais who had a 32,000-vote plurality in the 1980 election.

Weiner also holds the unofficial portfolio of minister responsible for English Quebec, which he has taken over from former Mines Minister Robert Layton of the Lachine riding. It's a responsibility he feels he is well qualified for having participated over the years in a variety of community organizations, ranging from Alliance Quebec to B'nai B'rith.

Weiner, a pharmacist, has lived and worked in Dollard des Ormeaux for more than 20 years. His brother Seymour has taken over the chain of drug-stores they used to operate together.

His wife Judy still runs her own travel agency in Dollard. Their daughter Roberta, 25, a law graduate, is living in Long Island; and son Marc, 21, was working at Camp B'nai B'rith in the Laurentians, the camp his father went to.

Weiner credits External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, for whom he served as parliamentary secretary during his first year in the Commons with giving him the opportunity to prove he could assume responsibility and serve as an able representative of Canada in many international settings.

Weiner traveled to Europe, the Soviet Union, China and Central America on official business during that time. He headed a small, low-key fact-finding committee which gathered information that eventually helped the government formulate its policy on South Africa.

His quick ascent in public life has not apparently changed Weiner's "nice guy" image. "I just hope that people will keep calling me Gerry."

U.S. chess team going to Olympiad

SOMERSET, NJ —

The United States will not boycott the International Chess Olympiad, despite Israel having been barred from the tournament.

At a meeting of the U.S. Chess Federation held here recently, officials said they would send a team to the olympiad, which will be held Nov. 16 to Dec. 3 in the United Arab Emirates, but will insist on an end to excluding nations. If its demand is not met, the U.S. says it will walk out of the tournament.

The decision to send a team and to raise the issue at a meeting of the Federation Internationale des Echecs (FIDE), the governing body of chess, was reached as a compromise after more than two hours of debate at the U.S. federation's convention.

Some 40 members of the U.S. Congress had called on the American federation to boycott the olympiad.

At a FIDE meeting that will take place during the games in Dubai, one of the emirates, the U.S. will introduce a resolution that would overturn a by-law that permits any state holding the olympiad to bar any country with which it is at war. The UAE has technically been in a state of war with Israel since 1948.

The U.S. says if its resolution is not adopted, it will quit the games, even if play is not

completed.

Canada announced recently that it too would send a team to the olympiad but that it would protest Israel's exclusion from the games and reconsider its future participation in international chess if FIDE's rules aren't changed.

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Town honors Meir

SANTIAGO, Chile
(JTA) —

In a formal ceremony in the city of Vina del Mar, a central Plaza was dedicated recently as Golda Meir Square, the World Jewish Congress reported here.

According to the Latin American branch of the WJC, the mayor of the city, Eugenia Garrido, and Israel's ambassador David Ephrati unveiled a plaque giving the name of Golda Meir to the square.

The ceremony also includes the participation of Jewish and Catholic clergy.

Rabbi Estevan Veghazi spoke in Hebrew, stressing the importance of keeping alive the memory of Meir. Afterwards, Father Hernan Vargas spoke of the fraternity between the Israeli and Chilean peoples.

The commemorative plaque describes Meir as "a woman who forged a world of peace and friendship."

World-National

CPI rises 24%

Inflation chills with shekel

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Consumer Price Index remained unchanged during July, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced last week. The figure immediately was hailed as indicative of the success of the current economic policy of freezing the value of the shekel and controlling prices.

Last July, the CPI rose 25%. It has risen 24% in the year since the government unveiled its austerity plan. Inflation during that year rose 15%. The year before it had reached about 400%.

The good news came a day after the government publicized a letter from U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz that urged introduction of far-reaching

economic reform.

The letter, received by Prime Minister Shimon Peres earlier last week, was written in a friendly style. But it gave specific advice, suggesting a link between following the advice and maintaining the current level of economic cooperation with the U.S. The U.S. sent Israel U.S. \$1.2 billion in a non-military grant and an emergency grant of U.S. \$750 million this year.

In his letter, Shultz urged reform of the tax system and the capital market and suggested the government sell the corporations it owns to the private sector.

Shultz, an economist, said the reforms were essential for economic growth. He added that without the growth, Israel would face serious problems in meeting its budget.

Peres convened a top ministerial meeting to discuss the letter and Israel's response. Those attending — among them Peres, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, and Minister Moshe Arens — said they agreed with the contents of the letter. All rejected insinuations in the press that the letter

amounted to an American attempt to dictate economic moves to Israel.

Treasury sources said the

measures recommended by Shultz were already on the agenda of the government's economic policy.

ORT's biennial theme is Women in Action

MONTREAL —

Women's Canadian ORT will focus on the theme Women in Action at its 18th biennial convention in Montreal Nov. 1-4.

The "chai" convention will feature such speakers as Chaviva Hosek, and Prof. Ruth Wisse, department head of Jewish studies at McGill University.

Women and Power, a panel discussion chaired by activist and feminist Dorothy Shoichet will feature Dorothy Reitman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Shira Herzog Bessin, national executive director of Canada-Israel Committee; Dian Cohen, financial columnist; and Chana Eliashev, Hebrew studies coordinator at United Talmud Torah Day School.

Dodo Heppner, will

moderate a second panel Understanding and Combating Anti-Semitism, which will include panelists such as Erol Araf, specialist in international affairs and Middle East strategic studies and Maria Peluso, Quebec regional director of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Approximately 300 delegates representing ORT chapters from across Canada are expected to attend.

The director general of ORT's parent body, World ORT Union, Joseph Haratz, will be presenting an overview of the international ORT network.

The convention will be co-chaired by Nancy Goldberg and Erica Keeps.

For more information contact Diane Uslaner at (416) 787-0339 or Carole Worsoff at (514) 481-2787.



**WE
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FIRST SERVICE

Rabbi Leslie Alexander is the first woman to occupy a pulpit in the Conservative movement. She led her first Sabbath service recently at Congregation Adat Ari El of North Hollywood where she is assistant rabbi. The congregation has more than 1,000 members. (Religious News Service photo).

Refuseniks need cancer consultations

Doctors join Mtl. initiative

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Several Toronto physicians announced their participation with the International Cancer Patient Solidarity Committee at a recent news conference held at the University of Toronto.

The committee was founded in Moscow in June by three cancer patients who are Refuseniks seeking alternative medical care in the West and reunification with their families. That same month, a committee was formed in Montreal, spearheaded by Dr. Gerald Batist, an oncologist affiliated with the Montreal General Hospital (CJN July 10).

"We're glad to participate in this and to sup-

port what Dr. Batist and his committee are doing because from a humanitarian point of view it is the right thing to do," Dr. Frederick Lowy, dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, said at the news conference. "I think this is a humanitarian problem that affects all human beings. The right to treatment should be fundamental."

Batist said that letters were being sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Secretary-General Mikhail Gorbachev calling for the release of the five cancer patients. They include the three founders of Soviet committee: Tatyana Bogomolny, who has breast cancer, Rimma Bravve, who has ovarian cancer, and Benjamin

Charny, as well as Inna Meiman, who has a malignant tumor on her neck, and Lea Mariasin, who has a tumor on her head.

Mariasin's sister, Mara Katz of Toronto, told the media that her sister is "very sick and can't walk very well." However, she added, she is not too sick to travel.

"I think it would be beneficial to the Soviet Union to release these people," said Leon Charny, brother of Benjamin Charny.

Batist said the committee plans to continue to hold press conferences every two to three weeks across the continent and to meet in Ottawa in September to try to get the support of all MPs.

"Only with persistence will we make an impres-

sion on our local leaders and directly on Soviet authorities," Batist said.

Also participating in the briefing were Dr. Michael Baker, chief of medical oncology at Toronto General Hospital, David Kassirer, former cancer patient and member of CanSurmount, and Rev. Stan Lucyk, a member of the interfaith task force for Soviet Jewry.

"Patients need loved ones to help reduce stress," Kassirer said. "They need relatives, chicken soup, hugs and someone with whom to share their sense of humor. There is no one more alone than a person with cancer. They need as much help as possible. Whether treatment is a success or failure depends a great deal on emotional support."

Boys Town to fete Gold

MONTREAL —

McGill Cancer researcher Dr. Phil Gold will be honored by the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem at its annual tribute dinner here Nov. 30.

"Phil Gold is the finest example of concern for people, and that is the reason we have chosen to honor him at our tribute dinner," said Charles Clark, chairman of the organization's Montreal Council.

"The spirit behind Boys Town is also one of concern for the future of Israel's underprivileged children. Just as Dr. Gold works to give people hope and a future, so does Boys Town Jerusalem," Clark added.

Boys Town Jerusalem is an independent, non-political institution, dedicated to providing boys of many backgrounds with academic, Jewish and technical training in an inspiring learning environment, the Canadian Friends organization.

Gold, world-renowned for his work in cancer re-

search for his findings on carcinoembryonic antigen that led to a method of tumor detection in the digestive system.

He is chairman of the department of medicine at McGill University and physician-in-chief of Montreal General Hospital.

Some of Gold's other achievements include his 1986 appointment as a Companion of the Order of Canada, his 1985 Tower of Hope Award of the Israel Cancer Re-

search Fund, his 1985 Canada Council Award in Medicine, and his endowment of the Dr. Phil Gold Career Development Chair for Cancer Research at the Weizmann Institute for Science.

Clark said Gold's contributions to humanity have transcended the field of medicine. He has been "a tireless supporter of numerous charitable organizations and causes, and a great booster of his native Montreal."



Dr. Phil Gold

HU: Need more funds

JERUSALEM —

Hebrew University of Jerusalem president Don Patinkin has called on the Israeli government to restore "adequate funding" in the wake of the disclosure of the university's \$18 million U.S. deficit.

Speaking at the recent meeting of the Hebrew University's board of governors, he said the government has allocated

its resources "disproportionately" in regard to its funding of the book — education — and the sword — military strength.

He said the university is at a "critical juncture," and that the resources must be found to guarantee it can fulfil its obligation to Israeli society.

"The government has to decide what level of higher education it wants in

Israel," he said.

Prof. Amnon Pazy, rector of the university, told the board that the university was able to hire only 15 academic staff members each year, and that this was discouraging for new academics and researchers starting out in their careers.

He also told of a decrease of 30 percent in available funds for acquiring books and periodicals.

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World-National



Federal cabinet minister Barbara McDougall recently visited the offices of The Canadian Jewish News. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Refuseniks to leave; McDougall credited

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Soviet Refuseniks Leonid Vainstein and Mark Polansky of Kishinev, Moldavia have been waiting eight years to join their families in Israel. Now, due to the efforts of Canadian cabinet minister Barbara McDougall, Vainstein may soon get his wish.

During a recent visit to Israel, McDougall, minister responsible for the status of women and federal minister of state for privatization, met with Margarita Polansky and her daughter Lea and Clara Vainstein.

Marsha Slavens, co-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said that around the time McDougall was in Israel, Jeanette Goldman was in touch by phone with Leonid Vainstein and Mark Polansky and informed them of McDougall's interest in the matter. Goldman is a former chairman and member of the Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Slavens said Soviet authorities became aware of the calls and, on Aug. 7, Vainstein received permission to leave the Soviet Union. She said Vainstein has to leave by Sept. 20. At the moment, Slavens said, there is no word on Polansky.

Slavens said Vainstein reapplied to leave the Soviet Union in May and received no answer. At the beginning of July he again tried, with no success, to get an answer. It was only after McDougall's contact with the Refuseniks' wives Vainstein obtained permission to emigrate, she said.

"McDougall was the first person of some authority to take up their cases," Slavens said, explaining that the two men live in a small village and don't receive many Western visitors because of visa requirements and KGB security. "I think McDougall's interest had an impact," Slavens said.

McDougall, MP for St. Paul's, said during a recent interview at the offices of The CJN that she plans to keep in touch with the women and

would bring up their cases with her cabinet colleagues and see to it that they are brought to the attention of the Soviet government.

McDougall said her "informal, working" trip to the Middle East, which also included a stopover in Egypt, enabled her to raise a number of smaller issues with the Israeli government that do not fall in the public domain.

"I think the more links we have in terms of ministerial visits adds to our government's understanding about what is happening economically in Israel and helps us to understand the nuances of the peace process," McDougall said.

During a meeting with Premier Shimon Peres prior to his mission to Morocco, McDougall said some of their mutual concerns about the peace process and Canada's relationship with Israel were discussed. She said Peres was "kind of contemplative" about Israel taking more initiatives that could lead towards peace in the region and that while he would like the process to move faster, recognizes the realities of having border states to deal with.

"I think Canada views the Moroccan trip, quite hopefully," she said. "It was a very courageous mission for Peres to undertake."

"Any bilateral initiatives that can be taken can only help further the peace process," she added. "However, I don't know if you'll see anything concrete coming out of it. The king of Morocco (Hassan) is dealing with his own political difficulties around his Arab neighbors."

Concerning the relationship between Israel and Canada, McDougall was more optimistic. She said Israeli ministers were prepared to adjust their schedules to meet her despite the fact that the trip had to be rearranged twice due to the cabinet shuffle in Ottawa.

As well as meeting with Peres, McDougall said she met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Abba Eban, chairman of the foreign defence committee, Gad Yaacobi, minister responsible for privatization, and Nitza Shapiro-

Libai, the PM's advisor on the status of women. She said that from talking with deputy prime minister Shamir, she thinks more Israeli cabinet ministers will visit Canada in the future.

McDougall also met with Bernard Cherrick, vice-president at Hebrew University, and the professors involved with the Canadian studies program at the institution and she toured the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

During her visit to Egypt, McDougall said she met with the Egyptian prime minister and foreign minister and discussed a couple of projects the Canadian government hopes to be involved in.

Former Czech community leader dies

Rosenberg rescued Jews

OTTAWA —

Imrich Yitzhak Rosenberg, a former Jewish community leader in Czechoslovakia, who played a major role in rescuing Jews from the Holocaust and aiding their resettlement in Palestine, died recently at the age of 73.

Rosenberg had lived in Ottawa since after the World War II, except for several years in Israel, and was a successful real estate broker, as well as an accomplished painter.

Rosenberg was secretary-general of the Jewish Parliamentary Party in Slovakia before the war. During the Kristallnacht period, he participated in a small underground operation in Berlin that saved a number of Jews, moving them clandestinely over the mountainous border to safety in Czechoslovakia. Another organization there transported them overseas or to Palestine.

Rosenberg was instrumental in the creation and operation of semi-military units of volunteers drawn from the ranks of the Maccabi movement after the mobilization of the Czech army later that year. These units were involved in an organized escape of Jews from Czechoslovakia to England, France and Poland on the eve of the war. Rosenberg was involved as well in the organization of the briha (illegal immigration to Palestine).

He founded the National Council of Jews in Czechoslovakia, and Rosenberg was appointed the community's representative on the Nemecek Committee which was charged with setting up the new administration of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

In 1944, Rosenberg went to Moscow for negotiations with the Soviet Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, making him the first Zionist representative to enter the Soviet Union officially. Until the end of the war, he was involved in the rescue and rehabilitation of Jews, traveling to concentration camps as they were liberated by the Red Army to report on the condition of the survivors.

In the first post-war Czechoslovak government, Rosenberg was deputy to the minister of social welfare and in charge of the repatriation department. He was the liaison between the refugees, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and his department. He secured the Czechoslovak government's cooperation in running trains from Prague to Marseilles, where the refugees sailed to Palestine.

Rosenberg resigned from his position in the government in the fall of 1946 as a protest against anti-semitic acts in Slovakia, which were tolerated by the local authorities. He was also opposed to government acquisition of confiscated Jewish treasures left behind by the German army. These articles became part of the

Czechoslovak state collections and the Precious Legacy exhibition which recently toured North America.

It was Rosenberg who proposed the resolution adopted at the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly in May calling for the restoration of the treasures in the Precious Legacy to their original owners or heirs, or to an appropriate institution in Israel.

His widow, Truda, quotes her late husband: "Should it be my last act for the Jewish cause, I wish this to be known. The treasures belong to the

Jewish people and are not to be kept in Czechoslovakia. The free Czechoslovaks are ashamed of their country for holding onto stolen goods and profiting from their display."

Rosenberg fled Czechoslovakia in 1948, and arrived in Ottawa in 1949. He and his wife lived in Israel from 1971-80 where they were involved in helping to absorb immigrant scientists. Upon his return to Ottawa, Rosenberg served as a member of the federal government's Refugee Status Advisory Committee.

Chinese scholar will study Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The People's Republic of China has agreed to send one of its prominent scholars on Christianity and Judaism to the United States early next year to study modern Jewish history.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, an interfaith group, who just returned from a visit to China, told a press conference at the Overseas Press Club here that the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences has accepted an invitation by the foundation to send Prof. Gao Wangzhi to undertake this task. The professor is China's leading

authority on Christianity and Judaism, Schneier said.

Schneier, who led an interfaith delegation to China which included Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, former president of Fordham University, and Dr. David Randolph, senior minister of Christ Church United Methodist in Manhattan, also reported that the Institute of History of the Academy of Social Sciences in Shanghai has agreed to undertake a research study into the history of the 25,000 European Jews who found refuge in Shanghai from Nazi persecution during World War II.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

DREVNIG — HARNICK — HOLTZMAN

Bill Drevnig, president of Pennington's, couturier to buxom matrons ("breite baalhabostes" in Yiddish) is a descendant of lumber kings.

Drewnia is Polish for a lumber yard and DREWNIAK (pronounced drevnyak) is a wood cutter.

The Russian equivalent is HARNIK, surname of the eminent Toronto radiologist, Dr. Louis Harnick, while in Yiddish it is HOLTZMAN (Goltzman), surname of the well known Winnipeg lawyer.

Part-time Employment Opportunity

The Hillel Foundation, a Jewish student organization at Queen's University, wishes to employ a senior undergraduate, graduate student or recent graduate on a part-time basis (10-15 hours per week) to act as co-ordinator of Hillel's cultural and social activities during the 1986-87 (August to May) academic year. Please send resume and letter of application to Dr. Groll, Secretary, Hillel Foundation Advisory Board, c/o Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6.

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World-National

100 business leaders, array of speakers

Hineni meet confronts extremism

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

Israel and the Jewish People Confronting Extremism was the theme of the recent annual Hineni conference here which featured an impressive array of speakers and the participation of more than 100 Canadian Jewish business leaders from coast to coast.

This year's meeting of Hineni, an informal get-together for Jewish leaders to socialize and discuss issues facing the Jewish world, was co-chaired by Samuel and Frances Belzberg and coordinated by Nicky Raphael.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and a professor at Dartmouth and Columbia universities, and Prof. Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary set the tone by saying extremism is not new and has always posed a challenge to the Jews.

"The inquisitors burned heretics in good conscience and Nazi Germany was not the sole creation of a pervert as most Nobel Prize winners in Germany served the state," Hertzberg said.

The problem is the unshakeable adherence to the ideal, he stated, adding that "the absolutes are always our enemy. They allow people to be expendable to the ideal."

Hertzberg said that the only difference between one extreme and another is that "ours is good and theirs is bad."

He quoted Chaim Weizmann speaking at the World Zionist Congress in 1937: "Unless we maintain the fabric of civility, we're not going to make it."

Hertzberg said: "We survive only on middle options; when we put up with each other in our varying concrete realities."

Siegel said: "We do need some kind of extreme devotion and commitment to what we believe to be true. The question is how are we

willing to maintain passionate intensity and avoid fanaticism?"

He said there is no difference between Jewish, Christian and Moslem fundamentalism. They all are intense, sacrificial and believe their scriptures to be literally true.

"The fundamentalist is willing to die for his cause and the fanatic wants you to die for it. There is nothing worse in the history of humanity than a utopian with power."

"Truth is a noun only for G-d, for man it is an adverb. All we can be is truthful to our beliefs, to our commitment and to our understanding," he concluded.

Hannah Zemer, editor of the Israeli newspaper *Devor* and Knesset member, Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, discussed Israel — Democracy Under Siege.

Democracy in Israel is as good and as perfect and as imperfect as anywhere else she stated. "Israeli democracy stops at the green line — the 1967

border, but Israeli rule does not stop there and this I think is a potential threat to our democracy."

Zemer stressed that "we are now ruling over 1 million Arabs and we are only 3½ million. If you take the number of the age group up to 14 years old, the number of young Arabs and the number of young Jewish people in Greater Israel is equal."

Ben-Elissar said: "Israeli democracy is strong, well rooted and this is the way it is going to remain." The Jewish nation is moderate. "Democracy is more solid when there are not too many extremes."

But "at a certain moment Jews were extremists," said Ben-Elissar. Sometimes, he continued, in order to survive, "you need extremists and democrats should understand it better than anyone else."

Both addressed the problem of Jewish extremists in Israel. They spoke about the disproportionate influence of the religious parties and agreed on the necessity and difficulty of electoral reform.

Zemer said a large number of Jews in Israel do not recognize the Jewish state and they do not fulfil responsibilities to it. The army is kosher, yet the very people who wanted it that way don't go into the army, she added.

"Let people have their personal freedom," Zemer stated. "There is going to be civil war in Israel if this freedom is violated," she said.

Hertzberg added that this battle is being fought out not only in Israel but in the entire Jewish world. "One of the things in the religious-secular battle in Israel is that political power in Israel is being used to influence the Diaspora."

"It is about who is permitted to declare a Jew to be a Jew in the Diaspora. It is not about who is converted but who can convert."

Prof. Yosef Olmert of Tel Aviv University, currently visiting professor of political science at York University in Toronto, spoke on Islamic Fundamentalism — Instability in the Middle East.

"The most stable thing in the Middle East is its instability. It is not true that Islamic fundamentalism is unique to this time, it has always been strong there. It is the first time that the West has become aware of it because Iran was such an important country for the West."

The Jews, he said, were considered politically nothing more than a marginal group and nothing to be reckoned with. Jews were accepted only as a religious movement, as a religion and are still not recognized by any fundamentalist group as a political entity or nation.

He cited the PLO covenant which says specifically that Judaism is a divine religion. Jews are not a nation."

Palestine "and any other territory in the Middle East is considered by Arabs to be Arab land. They oppose any other nationality having land there," Olmert said.

Four workshops were held: Israel-U.S. Relations, led by MK Simcha Dinitz; the South African Jewish community, conducted by Karen Hayesod leader Mendel Kaplan of South Africa; Israel's Enemies in Europe, led by British MP Greville Janner; and Inter-Arab Relations, led by Olmert.

The conference concluded with the popular decision that participants would meet next year in Jerusalem.

DIARY
...of a PeopleBy
DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Yaakov Culi died 18 Av (Aug. 23 this year), 1732. Eschewing a promising career as a scholar's scholar, he devoted himself to writing *Me'am Loez*, a monumental commentary on the Bible in Ladino that revitalized the Sephardic community and continues to delight ever increasing segments of Jewry.

Culi's scholarly father fled to Jerusalem after a 25-year Turkish siege left his native Crete in shambles. He married the daughter of the city's Chief Rabbi, Moshe Ibn Chabib; Yaakov was born in 1689.

As a child, Yaakov was raised on his grandfather's knee. Ibn Chabib nurtured the boy's prodigious talents. Yaakov was 7 when his grandfather died — at age 42. A year later, his mother died; his father remarried and took the family to Safed. Young Yaakov, already well learned, set out to have Ibn Chabib's commentaries and responsa published. At the age of 24 he went to Constantinople, capital of the Ottoman empire, to seek financial support.

While working on his grandfather's *Get Pashut*, a treatise on the complexities of divorce law, Culi won the admiration of Constantinople's Chief Rabbi, Yehuda Rosanes, who appointed him to the beth din, rabbinic court. Culi soon became Rosanes' assistant. *Get Pashut* was published in 1717. Rosanes died 10 years later; Culi undertook to edit his voluminous works, including *Mishnah LaMelech*, a commentary on Maimonides' *Mishnah Torah*. *LaMelech* appear in major editions of Maimonides' work to this day, bearing Culi's bracketed comments, explanations and introduction.

His own work

Culi, at 40, stood ready to write his own work. Sephardic Jews were still reeling from two severe blows. The expulsion from Spain in 1492 extinguished a brilliant scholastic, literary and philosophic culture that had flourished the better part of a millenium, never to regain its glory. Its survivors were scattered across the Mediterranean and the Netherlands. In the 1660s, the shattered messianic hopes aroused by Shabbetai Zvi nearly destroyed Jewry.

Culi's Constantinople, a former Shabbetaian centre, was bereft of popular Jewish life and education. The community's vernacular, Ladino, was rapidly degenerating; few books in traditional Torah subjects were being written in it.

Culi turned to face the masses in their hour of need rather than his scholastic peers. Stipulating that the bulk of the sales' proceeds go to yeshivot in Eretz Yisrael, he embarked on a rich 7-volume elucidation of the Pentateuch encompassing major and minor commentaries as well as his own. He worked on it for two years, completing Genesis and most of Exodus, some 1,100 folio pages of print, when he died — like his beloved grandfather, at the age of 42.

Immediate impact

The first two volumes of *Me'am Loez*, drawing on the Talmud, Midrashim, Zohar, Halacha and other sources, were published by philanthropist Yehuda Mizrahi and had an immediate impact. The popular selling work once again brought Jewish knowledge into many homes and hearts. Jewish schools were restarted, observance renewed, and synagogues refilled.

An unprecedented spiritual rejuvenation was sweeping the Sephardic community at the same time it was starting to sweep the Eastern European masses under the *Baal Shem Tov* and his rapidly developing chassidic movement.

Me'am Loez's success impelled Sephardic rabbinic leaders to commission its completion based on Culi's copious notes. Rabbi Yitzhak Margiso completed Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers by 1764. *Me'am Loez* on Deuteronomy was written by Rabbi Yitzhak Bechor Agruti in 1772.

The Ladino communities shared the fate of their Yiddish counterparts in the Holocaust. *Me'am Loez* underwent a brief eclipse until it was translated and published in Hebrew in the late 60s and later in English, making Rabbi Culi's gift to the common man available to an unprecedented readership.

Ethiopians training
or already working

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Newly released statistics from the ministry of absorption here show that of 3,600 Ethiopian immigrants trained to work, 250 are unemployed.

Some 58% of all adult Ethiopian immigrants are either working, studying or training professionally for jobs, according to the report presented recently in a meeting with labor and social affairs ministry directors.

Absorption Ministry Director-General Meir Shamir told the directors that all the Ethiopian youth are within an educational

framework. About 4,700 children are studying in the school system, 2,400 are in Youth Aliyah programs and about 1,000 older students are in the student authority pre-academic programs or professional training courses.

Most of the employed immigrants do some type of outdoor work, others work in factories or attend courses and Hebrew classes.

The ministry heads met to discuss reducing the numbers of unemployed immigrants and improving integration into the work

force for those immigrants who have not been trained. The discussions focused on organizing a comprehensive program of training prior to transferring the responsibility of the needy Ethiopian population to local welfare services.

Shamir advised the other ministry heads to avoid setting up separate social service networks for immigrants because this could make them permanently dependent on the absorption system and might hinder their integration into the society.

Plight
to be
probed

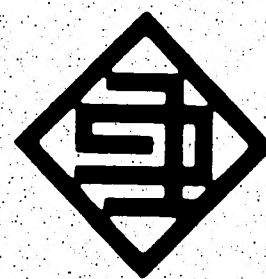
REGINA —

About 650 delegates at a recent international educators' conference held here voted to form a study mission to be sent to the Soviet Union to examine the plight of Hebrew teachers there.

The Israeli delegation to the week-long World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP) had proposed that the delegates, representing almost 100 countries, vote to condemn the Soviet Union for persecuting Hebrew teachers.

The educators amended the resolution to instead seek that a mission be sent to the Soviet Union to further examine the teaching of Hebrew.

Among other measures, delegates voted unanimously to urge all countries to implement commercial and cultural sanctions against South Africa.



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Editorial

Flashes of light

There has always been so much bad news from the Mideast that one hesitates to record the occasional flashes of light for fear that the darkness may obtrude again.

Three developments in recent weeks, however, suggest that the logjams which have prevented forward movement in Mideast affairs have been partially dislodged.

The first, of course, is the historic meeting between Morocco's King Hassan and Prime Minister Peres. That encounter, while producing little substantial in terms of concrete political results, nonetheless was of considerable importance.

The fact that an Arab leader met with Israel's leader shows that the wall of negatives erected by the Arab League in Khartoum in 1968 has been breached for a second time. Sadat's brave initiative has borne fruit in the Hassan-Peres meetings.

The second promising news concerns the agreement reached between Israel and Egypt to submit the Tabá controversy to international arbitration. Although there are still some problems to be worked out the agreement is noteworthy in itself because it demonstrates that Israel and Egypt are willing to seek recourse in law for the resolution of conflict.

Perhaps the most important news emanating from the Mideast has been the highly publicized talks which are taking place in Helsinki between Israel and the Soviet Union.

The talks, the first to be undertaken by Israeli and Russian diplomats since 1967 (when the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations in the wake of the Six Day War) will focus on the resumption of those relations, the situation of Soviet Jews and other important bilateral issues.

Prime Minister Peres has indicated, moreover, that the Soviet Union would have a place in an international conference on the Mideast provided that it resumes its ties with Israel.

These recent developments augur well for the future.

Unwelcome news

Plans by an American hate group, Aryan Nations, to set up a summer training camp in Caroline, Alberta, is unwelcome news. (CJN Aug. 14).

The full name of the group, church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations, hides the odious anti-Jewish and anti-Black ideology which fuels this organization.

In Idaho and other Western states where the group has had some success in recruiting members (estimated at 6,000) the Aryan Nations joined with American Nazis and Ku Klux Klanners to form a federation of hate.

The organization has been especially active in exploiting the financial problems of U.S. farmers in the American West by attributing all their problems to Jewish influences.

Terry Long, a Canadian devotee of the American group, calls himself Canada's High Aryan Warrior Priest, and he wants to use Caroline as a base for training his Canadian supporters.

When his intention was first made public an ad hoc committee in Calgary called Canadians Against Racism and Religious Discrimination was formed to oppose the Aryan Nations move into the Calgary area. (Caroline is 200 kilometres from the city).

It is also heartening to note that the Calgary Jewish Community Council has received communications from a number of individuals and groups concerned about the projected opening of the compound.

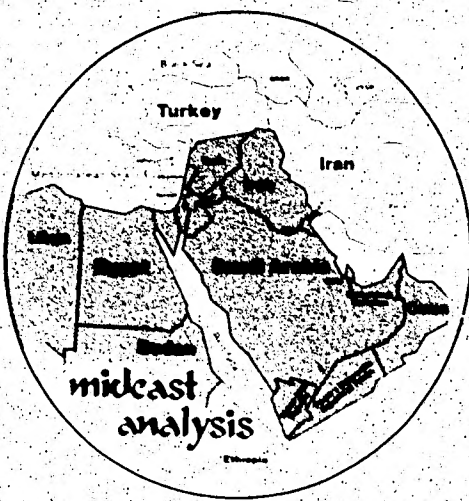
Church leaders in Calgary have also issued statements saying that the Aryan Nations "church" is not representative of Christianity.

There is a clear danger that the Aryan Nations encampment will become a training facility for racist military vigilantes. The American model suggests that this is the pattern which will be followed.

The government of Alberta should take immediate action to stop this most disquieting prospect.

After shifting through obvious propaganda . . .

Portrait of Arafat instructive



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, has been around so long that he personifies the Palestinian cause. Palestinian leaders have come and gone, but Arafat has endured.

Despite repeated attempts by Israel to belittle his role in Middle Eastern diplomacy, Arafat remains a force to be reckoned with.

But who is Arafat? What sort of a man is he? What ideas have animated him? Basic questions, yes, but questions the daily press rarely addresses. To a considerable degree, they are answered in Alan Hart's book, *Arafat: Terrorist or Peacemaker?* (Methuen, \$19.95).

British journalist Hart has covered the Middle East for some years now. He has good contacts in the region, both in Israel and in the Arab world, and these have proven useful to him.

This biography, which runs to nearly 500 pages, may well be the most exhaustive work on Arafat in the English language. As a blurb on the cover advises us, it was written in cooperation with Arafat and his leading associates.

But Hart's book, as you can easily imagine, is not everything it should be. Although Hart claims to be objective, he usually is not. He is unequivocally pro-Arafat, giving him the benefit of the doubt whenever possible, and he gives Israel little credit for being interested in an equitable peace settlement.

Furthermore, some of the statements Hart seems to pass off as facts are so wild that you must wonder about his sincerity.

Two examples will suffice:

Hart claims that the Jordanian premier, Wasfi Tel, was assassinated by Jordan's secret service in complicity with Anwar Sadat and, probably, Henry Kissinger's colleagues to prevent Arafat from advancing his cause politically after his 1970 military defeat in Jordan. This is patently ridiculous. Tel was close to King Hussein and it strains the imagination to think that he would have acquiesced in his killing.

Echoing PLO accusations, Hart claims that the Mossad, "through its penetration of the Abu Nidal group," was responsible for the order to kill Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador in London, in 1982. The reasoning is simple: Argov's death would give Israel the pretext it needed to invade Lebanon. The statement, to be charitable, is paranoid. Hart admits that Arafat himself gave it no credence, but



Yasser Arafat meets King Hussein.

he says the "PLO leadership (was) united" in this belief.

No reader with even a rudimentary knowledge of Middle Eastern affairs can take such rhetoric seriously. But does this mean that Hart's book, in its entirety, must be condemned or dismissed as sheer, unadulterated propaganda? In short, the answer is no.

Arafat, for all its faults, is worth reading and studying because of the wealth of untainted information it contains. If you can sift through the obvious propaganda, you will gain a far better understanding than you probably now possess of Arafat and the fragmented movement he leads.

Hart's pen portrait of Arafat, while not exactly critical, is instructive nevertheless. He is an "incredibly warm, sensitive" person who works up to 19 hours a day and sleeps in two shifts in order to conserve his strength. He appears to have no sex life. He is a "great actor," in the words of a Palestinian who knows him well. "As with his anger, he can turn on the smiles and tears...." He is personally incorruptible.

Totally devoted to his cause, he gave up a promising business career as a contracting engineer to enter Palestinian politics. His greatest asset, in the estimation of his admirers, is his refusal "to become a puppet of any Arab regime."

He is opposed to a collective leadership within the PLO, claiming that it would be open to manipulation by foreign and Arab governments and would paralyze decision-making.

And yet, paradoxically enough, Arafat is a consensus politician. He will not take crucial decisions unless he has the support of his closest advisors, and therefore, he leaves himself prey to paralysis.

It doesn't take long, in reading Arafat, to come to the conclusion that his most formidable enemy has not been Israel, but the Arab states which supposedly back the Palestinians.

Arafat participated in the first Arab-Israeli war and it left him with the definite feeling that the Palestinians had been betrayed by "the weakness and corruption" of the Arab states. In the years to follow, both Syria and Egypt used the Palestinians for their own ends. The Syrians arrested Arafat in 1966 because they were intimidated by his belief in open debate and because they had already decided to replace him with a more compliant figure, Ahmed Jabril. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian president, created the PLO so as to control the Palestinians. Nasser wanted to keep the Syrians off balance and he was not keen about the Palestinians initiating a war with Israel.

In the late 1950s, when Arafat was still a relative unknown, he financed a magazine espousing Palestinian nationalism. The periodical, *Our Palestine*, was critical of Arab claims that they could "liberate" Palestine and urged Palestinians to take matters into

their own hands. Egypt and Syria, considering *Our Palestine* deeply subversive, banned it. Jordan sometimes forbade its distribution.

More recently, Arafat has come under tremendous pressure from Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Hussein of Jordan. Arafat has incurred Assad's wrath because he does not agree with his methods and his policies, and he has antagonized the Jordanian monarch for much the same reason.

Such are the troubles Arafat encounters when he does not toe the Arab party line.

Arafat has not endeared himself to Israel either. According to Hart, the Israelis have tried to kill him on at least several occasions.

They attached a homing device to his Volvo so that Israeli fighter planes could lock onto its signal and shoot up the car. Arafat found the bug. Israeli agents in Iraq sent him a package with a bomb inside. Arafat "smelled" the danger and asked aides to detonate it. During the 1982 Lebanese war, Israel apparently assigned 70 agents to track down Arafat and eliminate him. The plot unraveled.

In discussing the possibilities of a rapprochement between Israel and the PLO, Hart takes the view that no leader, Arab or Jew, has done more than Arafat "to prepare the ground for a comprehensive settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hart believes that Israel has not used diplomatic means to test Arafat's "commitment" to a political compromise. He says that successive Israeli governments have refused to consider the idea of a mini Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, a notion he supports, and have "replied with bullets and bombs" each time Arafat "made a political move in the direction of compromise."

It is certainly true that Israel opposes a Palestinian state. But it is equally true that Arafat has been unable to surmount the politics of consensus and make the Israelis an offer they could not possibly turn down.

Hart rejects the proposition that the PLO should recognize Israel first. "...the Palestinians would be renouncing their claims to the land that was once theirs; and they would be legitimizing Israel's possession of it. That is the position according to international law. And that is why the Palestinians have not and cannot recognize Israel until Israel recognizes Palestinian rights to self-determination."

Hart's view, being facile and self-serving, is a prescription for perpetual war in the Middle East. If the Palestinians don't wake up from their self-induced sleep, they will suffer still more setbacks. And Arafat will be partly to blame for the debacle. Arafat surely does not need the services of journalists like Hart, who, out of misguided sentiments, inadvertently perpetuate the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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U.S. government had broken Soviet code

Case against Rosenbergs stronger than it appeared

Roy Cohn, the New York City lawyer who catapulted to public prominence in the 1950s as the grand inquisitor of U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy's anti-progressive witch hunt, died recently. He was also one of the two Jewish prosecutors in the Rosenberg spy case and his death brings to mind that famous trial which resulted in the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

ARNOLD AGES updates the strange story of the Rosenbergs.

The execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg on charges of conspiracy to transmit to a foreign power information damaging to the security interests of the United States occurred in 1953, two years after the sensational trial which saw their conviction.

Thirty-three years later the trial and its aftermath continue to arouse passions among the committed, and to generate a library of books, films and plays on the subject. The Rosenberg Affair is beginning to assume the proportions of the Dreyfus affair of turn-of-the-century France.

With one important difference.

Dreyfus was innocent of the charges against him.

Julius Rosenberg was guilty of the conspiracy charge leveled against him; his wife was at the very least an accessory before the fact.

These uncomfortable truths, however, have not impeded the production, in the last decade especially, of a film, *Daniel* (by Sidney Lumet) which depicts the Rosenbergs as innocent and idealistic victims of the anti-Communist hysteria in America circa 1950 and at least four major books exploring the vicissitudes of the affair.

The debate over the Rosenbergs has not been limited to written polemics. In 1983, two American magazines, *The New Republic* and *The Nation*, sponsored a New York City Town Hall debate on the subject featuring well known advocates for both sides of the case. The debate was, according to eyewitnesses, a tumultuous, brawling spectacle.

Yet, more than three decades after the Rosenberg trial it has become apparent that the American government's case against the two defendants was even stronger than appeared so at the Foley Square courthouse in New York City in 1951. The evidence of this comes from the revelations of researchers and writers who have interviewed members of the Rosenberg jury, dug into recently declassified data and examined the loom of the Communist spy apparatus in the United States during and after World War II.

Much of the documentation used to identify the Rosenbergs as part of that apparatus could not be introduced at their trial because of the fear of compromising American intelligence secrets. To have revealed even part of it in the courtroom would have been a signal to the Soviets that their most important codes had been cracked by American cipher experts.

In any case, the weight of evidence which the government produced in the person of David Greenglass, Rosenberg's brother-in-law (who testified in detail about the Rosenbergs' activities in transmitting atomic secrets to the Soviets) and other witnesses was sufficient to convince jurors that a guilty verdict was warranted.

It was not until June 3, 1983, however, that the American public learned for the first time via NBC's program *Close-Up* that the Rosenbergs had been fingered by the FBI in the late 1940s as a result of the decoding of secret Soviet diplomatic communiques between Washington and Moscow.

This information has been confirmed by Robert J. Lamphere, the FBI agent who worked on the Rosenberg case as part of his investigation of several others connected with the Communist spy cell which operated in the United States during the period.

Lamphere says that he first became aware of the FBI's decoding potential in 1948 when he



Ethel and Julius Rosenberg in 1951. [Canapress photo]

realized that his agency was in possession of a KGB code book that had fallen into American hands through the good offices of Finnish authorities. The code book had been damaged and it took the considerable energies of American cryptographanalysts to extract from the document the encoding principles used by the KGB.

The FBI then proceeded to compile dossiers on all the KGB contracts listed in the communiqués by the American agency. The trail led immediately to a number of well known Soviet agents such as Judith Coplon and Elizabeth Bentley. By 1950 the FBI had gathered compelling evidence against Harry Gold, David Greenglass and half a dozen other suspects.

It was Greenglass's confession, however, that led the FBI to conclusive proof that Julius Rosenberg was the same Julius whose name had come up in several of the decoded Soviet messages. Greenglass's revelations pointed, moreover, to the organizing role which Rosenberg had played in the spy network.

During the trial in New York in 1951, this aspect of the Rosenberg case was not placed in prominent focus: evidence there was centred on the role which the Rosenbergs assumed as conduits for information about the atomic secrets which they forwarded to the Soviets.

Ex FBI agent Lamphere has revealed in a recent memoir, however, that the interrogation of Greenglass produced a portrait of Rosenberg as the sinister mastermind of the Soviet apparatus. Greenglass told his FBI interrogators that Rosenberg had boasted to him of his role in funding Communist sympathizers who were studying nuclear physics at American universities.

Even more alarming was Rosenberg's announcement that he had transmitted to the Soviets American research on a space platform, on a fission-powered airplane, on an Aswan Dam project and on a "levitation" experiment.

Lamphere says that when he first heard about these things he was incredulous because in 1950 such ideas were considered science fiction matters and not within the realm of current technology. Lamphere also relates that after checking with the appropriate agencies he discovered, to his astonishment, that the

Americans had indeed been working on the projects Rosenberg had mentioned to Greenglass.

Reflecting on this aspect of the case, Lamphere says: "To me it showed the breadth and depth of Rosenberg's network reach — a reach far greater than we had initially imagined."

All of this, of course, was unknown to the public in 1951 when the Rosenbergs were tried on conspiracy charges. What was known, however, was that they had been involved in handing over to a Soviet courier atomic secrets. The exact nature of those secrets has been conjectural until recently because of an incredible coincidence of interests that abutted each other at the trial.

The FBI, it now appears, was very skittish about Irving Saypool and Roy Cohn (who was disbarred shortly before he died) and the prospect of these government prosecutors questioning witnesses about highly technical and secret data regarding the atomic bomb. The agency approached the justice department, which in turn, instructed Saypool to ask only those questions which had been vetted in advance by the American Atomic Energy Commission.

As it turned out, the FBI's apprehensiveness was unnecessary. During that part of the trial when the government was about to introduce evidence on the nature of the atomic secrets transmitted by the Rosenbergs, their lawyer inexplicably approached the bench and asked Judge Irving Kaufman to close the hearings to the public. The prosecution was, of course, startled and pleased by this bizarre maneuver which helped the government's case immeasurably.

The defence lawyer apparently thought that this gesture would be interpreted as a demonstration of patriotism and would serve his client well. The exact opposite occurred. One juror interviewed after the trial, indicated that it was only after the request for an in-camera session that he realized for the first time the gravity of Rosenberg's crime.

What were the secrets which the Rosenbergs gave the Russians? Lamphere, the government man closest to the case, reports that there were four of them — sketches of a lens mold, descriptions of implosion experiments, details of the Nagasaki implosion triggering mechanism and in-

formation about a still classified project on "levitation."

Critics of the American government have implied that even if the Rosenbergs did hand over this data it was inconsequential in terms of assisting Soviet atomic technology. Respondents point out that inconsequentiality is irrelevant. What is important is that the Rosenbergs believed they were transmitting highly important documents. That made them guilty under the law.

Robert Lamphere will have none of this legal argument. He believes that the data supplied by the Rosenbergs did help the Russians break the American atomic monopoly. The information on the implosion device was especially essential to the Soviets. He says this in reference to the first atomic bomb which the latter detonated in 1949; it used an implosion device. Says Lamphere: "It was likely that the Russians had designed that, rather than the other kind, because of the knowledge of the implosion experiments here."

With regard to the trial itself, both supporters of the Rosenbergs and their detractors have expressed certain misgivings about the conduct of the trial judge, Irving Kaufman. A New York publication, *The Village Voice*, has published several items in which the judge's conduct has come under withering criticism. The *Village Voice* has been among the most strident critics of the Rosenberg trial and of Judge Kaufman. In a recent piece, the magazine repudiated a recent vote by the American Bar Association which had honored Judge Kaufman.

Even Joyce Milton and Ronald Radosh, the two most sober and sage commentators on the Rosenberg trial, suggest in their study of the affair that Kaufman's robust interventions in the trial proceedings were questionable and that his address to the court in the sentencing of the Rosenbergs to death was excessively harsh. It is interesting to note that Kaufman is still very much active as a judge in the 2nd circuit court in the United States and contributes frequently to the press.

There is little doubt that what Kaufman intended in sentencing the Rosenbergs to death was to send a warning to all potential Communist spies that betraying the United States was a capital crime. Kaufman's sentence has been the subject of much dispute ever since it was handed down. Even those who agree that the defendants were guilty feel, in many instances, that the sentence was unjust and that it reflected not the cold, impartial light of justice but the hysteria of the anti-Communist 1950s.

It is instructive that Robert Lamphere, the agent in charge of the case, was both shocked and surprised at the verdict. In his reconstruction of the trial, he indicates that between the guilty verdict and the sentencing, the FBI was involved in deliberations over the proper sentencing. The consensus reached by the internal memos was that Rosenberg himself warranted the death penalty but that Ethel Rosenberg deserved a 30-year sentence.

This recommendation was communicated to prosecutor Irving Saypool who in turn transmitted it to Judge Kaufman. It has now been learned through Lamphere's discussion of the sentencing that Kaufman explicitly instructed Saypool not to make this recommendation in public in order to prevent an open disagreement between judge and prosecutor. As far as the public was concerned, the death penalties for both the Rosenbergs carried the weight of a government endorsement. This appears now to have been only partly true.

A final aspect in the trial merits additional scrutiny. It has been alleged that the Rosenbergs were the victims of an anti-semitic cabal. While the judge and prosecutors were Jewish, none of the jurors were — this in New York City, which in 1951 had the largest agglomeration of Jewish residents in the world.

Robert Lamphere is the first commentator to address this question intelligently. He says that the trial took place in the Southern District of New York which included only two city boroughs (Manhattan and Bronx) and the counties alongside the Hudson River almost up to Albany — areas where there were few Jewish residents. Lamphere also makes the observation that most of the peremptory challenges made of jurors with Jewish-sounding names were made by the defence, not the prosecution.

One of the most intriguing consequences of the Rosenberg case is that the execution of the Rosenbergs damaged the FBI's efforts to fully clarify and document the intricacies of the Soviet spy apparatus in the United States. Had the Rosenbergs been spared, on tactical grounds, they might at some future date been willing to cooperate with the government.

That possibility disappeared with their execution at Sing Sing prison on June 19, 1953.

New Temple Mount prayer campaign

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A group of rabbis led by former Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has launched a renewed campaign to allow Jews to pray and erect a synagogue on the Temple Mount.

Jewish prayer on the site here of the two destroyed Jewish Temples has been banned following a 1967 government decision to continue the status quo on the Mount, run by the Supreme Moslem Council. Also in effect is a ruling by the Chief Rabbinical Council not to allow prayer there for fear that Jews will enter the Holy of the Holies, the room which was entered only by the High Priest.

But Goren and a number of other prominent

rabbis called for a gathering 10 days before the fast of Tisha B'Av to demonstrate that by Jewish law Jewish prayer on the mount is not only permitted, but desired.

The gathering was held at the newly built Idra Raba Yeshiva, overlooking the Western Wall. The yeshiva is directed by Goren who explained there was no need for Jews to be concerned over prayers on Temple Mount.

Goren argued that most of the dissenting rabbis have not studied the matter thoroughly. He said that following thorough research, he had no doubt that the mount contains a large plot on which the temple was not erected, which could be accessible to Jews. The temple was known to

span 7,680 square yards, and the size of the mount was twice that. Therefore, he noted, the entire southern section presently the site of the Al-Aksa Mosque could be open to Jews.

The meeting ended with a halachic (Jewish legal) ruling that Jews were permitted to go on Temple Mount. It called on the government to lift the ban, erect synagogues there and halt what it called illegal building by the Moslem authorities on the mount. The gathering established a new body calling itself the Supreme Rabbinical Council on the Temple Mount. Among those attending the meeting were the Chief Sephardi Rabbi of Jerusalem, the Chief Rabbi of Givatayim, and a member of the Chief Rabbinical Court.

Opinion

Kids seen solving their own problems

Children's book firm shows spectacular success

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The books he's published have been translated into 14 languages and have sold in the millions throughout North America, Europe and Asia. He is doubtlessly one of Canada's most successful publishers.

And he is all of 34 years old.

Rick Wilks, the Jewish co-founder of Annick Press Ltd., is a veritable Canadian success story in a business that exacts blood and sweat from its practitioners.

Two years ago, he and his partner, Anne Millyard, were named Canadian Publisher of the Year by the Canadian Booksellers Association — the first time a children's publisher and a small press has been so honored. Recently, TVOntario broadcast a documentary feature on them.

Annick Press, which they created in 1978, caters to three types of readers. The vast majority of their books, full-color picture books, are read by kids in the 4 to 7 age group. Titles like *The Paper Bag Princess* (which is "selling like crazy" and has been translated into nine languages, including Punjabi) and *Mud Puddle* have attained the status of near classics in the industry.

Annick's pre-teen books, such as *The General* and *Facing The Nuclear Age: Parents and Children Together*, have also fared well.

And its relatively new line of toddler titles (*Toilet Tales*, *That's My Baby?* and *Busy Nights*) have gained widespread popularity as well.

Hasn't succumbed to temptation of "shlock"

Such is Annick's success that it is now the largest children's publisher in the country. Annick usually publishes about 20 titles per year. In 1985, 16 were original stories and four were foreign reprints.

Canada is Annick's main market, but of late the U.S. has accounted for a quarter of its sales. Overseas, Annick titles are marketed by different publishers.

To really appreciate Annick's achievement, you have to be aware of the fact that children's publishing, now a multi-million dollar industry, is relatively new in Canada. As recently as 10 years ago, it was practically non-existent. British and American books dominated the scene; the

Canadian market was considered too small; Canada, as a result, had not developed a local pool of writing talent.

The situation gradually changed because of people like Wilks and Millyard, a former community school worker.

They approached publishing ideologically, being interested in printing children's books written from a kids' point of view. They wanted to address modern issues, like the impact of parental separation on children, but they also wanted to entertain and to be in empathy with their readers. They did not want to produce fairy tales, a traditional staple of the industry.

"We weren't looking at it from a strictly business point of view," says Wilks. "We took risks, we sacrificed salaries."

"We hoped to publish for the child, to describe the world of the child."

Wilks' first venture in publishing occurred shortly after he graduated from York University in 1975, with a general arts BA, and not long after he and Millyard had conducted a survey for the federal government on children's attitudes to reading. He and Millyard, believing there was a place for books written by children, founded Books by Kids — the forerunner of Annick Press. Books by Kids bled to death, largely because adult buyers were reluctant to purchase such books.

Wilks, who had once worked in a children's book shop and had been a counsellor and canoe tripper at summer camps in Ontario, lost "a fortune" and was saved from bankruptcy by government grants.

Although Annick is in far better financial shape now, enabling Wilks and Millyard to collect regular paychecks, it is still dependent on grants. The reason is that the economics of publishing remain tenuous. Consequently, for every \$6 worth of books sold, Annick receives \$1 from agencies like the federal department of communications, the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council. Last year, Annick got about \$100,000 from these sources.

"In the past, we wouldn't have survived without government grants," says Wilks. "Today, we'd survive, but we'd have to cut back on titles and reduce authors' and illustrators royalties."

Such drastic reductions could, however, spell disaster, he said.

Despite the pitfalls inherent in the business, Wilks says he hasn't succumbed to the temptation of "bringing out shlock." As he puts it: "We could have been 'safer' publishers and sacrificed our ideals by compromising on content. We could have chosen themes that tend to sell more. But we've stuck to our principles."

Wilks, being a strong believer in true-to-life themes, has published books like *Mom and Dad Don't Live Together Any More* and *Dinner At Aunt Rose's*, an hilarious story by Janet Munsil which neatly encapsulates every little girl's reluctance to be on her best behavior when she's in a someone else's house.

Two other titles, *I Have To Go!* and *Thomas*



Anne Millyard and Rick Wilks, founders of Annick Press.

Snowsuit, are each about the daily and unchanging trials of tribulations of children and parents in potentially combative situations.

In general, books by Annick highlight themes like sibling rivalry, authority vs. powerlessness and development of self. "In our books kids are heroes," says Wilks, a gentle, personable man who is engaged to be married. "We want to show kids being able to solve their own problems."

"Simplicity is difficult to achieve"

According to Wilks, the writing of children's stories is deceptively hard. "It looks easy, but it's incredibly difficult. A writer has to express something that's part of himself, that's true and sincere, and that understands the world of the child. The simplicity is difficult to achieve. You have to make every word count on an emotional and entertainment level."

The best writers, he explains, are those who write for themselves and still manage to be in touch with their readers. Annick has a stable of 35 writers, of whom Robert Munsch (*The Paper Bag Princess*, *Thomas' Snowsuit*, *The Fire Station*) may be the most commercially successful.

Wilks and Millyard edit each and every book that passes through Annick, and they are deluged by thousands of manuscripts, virtually all of which fail to meet their rigorous standards.

As surprising as it may sound, Wilks enjoys reading children's stories, mainly because "the good ones say something about life and humanity, and a lot of people don't realize that."

Usually, though, he likes to read adult fiction by Alan Silioe, Doris Lessing and Matt Cohen.

Wilks, whose father Bernard is a salesman and whose mother Corinne works in the Clarke Institute's family court clinic, says the key to Annick Press' success in the future will be whether it can remain a vibrantly creative enterprise.

There is, he concedes, constant tension between the business end and the creative end of publishing. No publisher can escape this reality. Wilks, while being fully cognizant of this, nevertheless has no intention of giving up his cherished ideals.

"We don't want to become a conglomerate, but we have to keep on growing."

It will be interesting to see whether Rick Wilks and Anne Millyard — the wunderkinder of children's publishing in Canada — can resolve these contradictions in the years ahead.



An Annick title.



A story by Robert Munsch...

*Times have changed***Why did Jewish scholarship winners decline?**

By
J.B. SALSBERG

As the great Scottish bard, Robert Burns, said long ago: "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." Which, when rendered into Yiddish, would mean: "A mensh tracht un Got lacht."

You see: A week ago, when I finished writing the column which, I'm sure, you have all read by now, I knew exactly what the topic for this week's masterpiece was going to be.

In fact, between this and that, my thoughts were engaged in the spinning of the gold-threads for the priceless tapestry that was to be spread before your critical eyes this week. But...

Toronto's largest newspaper, The Star, of Aug. 12, featured a large, colored picture of four smiling students under the caption: Top of the Class. Underneath that picture was the explanation: "Some of Metro's top students: from left, Khoman Phang, Douglas Mah, Vatche



J.B. Salsberg

Deylmenjian and Nancy Lovett."

I was shaken and bewildered. Where, I asked myself, were the Jewish high school students of Metro Toronto this year? What happened?

Yes, The Star did report that "Alyssa Wolpin of Forest Hill Collegiate was tops for the Toronto Board of Education." (Indeed, this paper carried a feature story on Alyssa Wolpin in its July 24 issue.) And, yes, I am fully and proudly aware of Jason Levy, the son of Dr. Richard and Rena Levy of Toronto, who graduated this spring from York University at the age of 14. (Jason, by the way, stems from my mother's family tree.)

Yes, I am aware of all that. But I am also of an age that can distinctly recall the times when the names and pictures of Jewish high school graduates in Toronto were in the forefront of the annual scholarship winners in the city of Toronto and the province of Ontario!

A half a century ago, when most Toronto Jews lived in the old downtown area; Jarvis Collegiate, with its high percentage of Jewish students, captured more scholarships annually than any other high school in the city. Jewish students, as well as their families and friends were enveloped in a fever of expectancy when the "entrance exams" results were to be announced.

Some years later, when the bulk of Toronto's growing Jewish community moved

westward, to the Spadina Ave. region, Harbord Collegiate, with its burgeoning Jewish student-ship, replaced Jarvis Collegiate as the learning institution that garnered the highest number of scholarship winners in the province year after year. Closer to our present, when our brethren moved northward, Forest Hill Collegiate was, for a number of years, in friendly competition with Harbord for supremacy in the race for the maximum of scholarship winners.

The same phenomenon existed in Montreal, where the renowned Baron Byng, the cradle of Quebec's Jewish middle school scholarship and the springboard for the later Jewish intellectual elite of Montreal (and to a large extent of all Canada) was, of course, in the forefront of the scholarship race. To the best of my knowledge Winnipeg's St. John's Tech, in the heart of that city's Jewish community, shared the same scholastic honors as did Jarvis, Harbord and Forest Hill, in Toronto, and Baron Byng in Montreal.

What is significant to recall is the fact that the very high percentage of Jewish scholarship winners of a generation or two ago came primarily from the immigrant and working class sectors of our community. The glorious band of our first doctors, lawyers, dentists, teachers, professors, writers, musicians, social workers, (even politicians) came from the immigrant homes of our previous genera-

tion of immigrant cloakmakers, tailors, cap makers, furriers, shoe workers, cigar makers, pedlars, bakers, small storekeepers, etc. etc.

Educating their children was the prime objective of the immigrant generation and the goal of educational excellence and of winning scholarships, to proceed to the higher educational levels, became the aim and, indeed, the ambition of the children of those early immigrants.

Yes, I could, if I desired to do so, fill this column with the names of those immigrants' children in our country who are now not only nationally but internationally famous as physicians, surgeons, legal authorities, writers, educators, political personalities and academicians of global status. Most of them came from Canadian Jewish working class homes.

All honors to our immigrant generation! And all honors to their children who absorbed and were guided by their immigrant parents' dedication to the goal of education and to the aims of educational excellence!

But, why the decline! Have we, like the rest of Canadian society, succumbed to the mad scramble for the transitory race for material success... for goals of crass consumerism?

Please, my good friends, convince me that I am wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

ISRAEL CONTROVERSY SAD

I am very sad and concerned at the conflict in Israel between the ultra-Orthodox and the secular Jews.

I think this matter is terribly important (beyond the burning of bus shelters and the like) and strikes at the very being and meaning of the State of Israel.

I disagree with some of the views and methods of the ultra-Orthodox; but for all that, I believe, they are on the right side of the question.

Jews without Judaism has no meaning, and the State of Israel should be a place not only where Jews can live in peace, but where Judaism will flourish.

Otherwise Israel will be seen by Jews all over the world as having an insurance policy into which you pay, and will use only if and when persecution and discrimination forces you to go there.

I. Barzilay
Montreal

HITS JEWISH-UKRAINE STUDY

I was quite upset with the July 10 article by Sheldon Kirshner.

The article is mainly a critique on a book written by two professors, *Jewish-Ukrainian Relations — Two Solitudes*.

According to them, personages in that history often come out contradictory because they are looked at from a Jewish or Ukrainian perspective.

For instance, a Ukrainian historian is quoted as saying that Petlyura was an innocent man. Simon Dubnow in his *History of the Jews* wrote that in 1919 when the massacres of Jews took on an extreme form, Petlyura, the head of the government, refused to do anything about it. Rape and atrocities continued until the Red Army took power in the Ukraine.

I think that a responsible writer like Kirshner should be more positive and not lackadaisical.

The facts are, to their shame, that most of the Ukrainian community still considers Chmielnicki, Petlyura, etc., national heroes, although historical documents prove otherwise.

We would propose that the Canadian Jewish Congress should arrange a conference of Canadian Jewish historians to discuss our relations with the Ukrainians and establish the truth so that we can come to them and say: "This is the way it happened."

We must find a way of improving our mutual relations, but on the basis of truth!

Louis Chait
Montreal



Carola Barczak, director of Figure & Face, who shed 25 pounds and trimmed seven inches off her waistline using her weight-loss salon's computerized massage, was happy to hear from 70 zoftig readers likewise eager to slenderize.

ZOFTIG WOMEN READ US

Your Luxury Living section is certainly well read.

I can confirm this as a result of Brenda Rasky's July 24 article about myself and my Figure & Face salon at 24 Bellair in the Yorkville district.

Her incisive, fact-filled article bore the head "Weight-loss salon makes you tingle with health" and the sub-head, "Computerized electronic massage."

It described how my weight-loss program and computerized exercises, in my own case, slimmed me down from 165 to 140 pounds, took me from size 14 to size 10, and trimmed seven inches off my waist alone.

It further described how other clients, like psychologist Dr. Paula Caplan, a self-acknowledged former butterball, dropped 32 pounds and lost a total of 50 inches.

You'll be interested to know that about 70 Jewish women contacted us as a result of the article. They called themselves "zoftig" ladies and, on average, wished to shed 15 to 20

pounds using our technique without the drudgery of conventional exercise.

They were especially pleased to find we provide a kosher diet plan. Fashion magazines which have written about our salon tend to be fluffy in their prose. Congratulations on an intelligent, nuts-and-bolts article.

Carola Barczak
Toronto

WITNESSED UKRAINE POGROM

In reference to your July 10 article by Sheldon Kirshner, Hope for Other Two Solitudes, I wish to state the following:

I am enraged reading such material; there can never be a mutual understanding. That gap of misunderstanding will remain for a long time among Jews — I base my historical knowledge on facts.

I witnessed a pogrom by Petlyura's Ottoman Volinets in my own town, Linetz, Ukraine, in 1918. The massacre of my brethren was carried on in the years 1918-21. The famous Tetiew Synagogue was burned down with 1,500 Jews. It's unthinkable.

I do not claim that the whole Ukrainian nation consists of murderers. Our hearts and souls are full of sadness, yet we bear our pain forever.

In World War II, the Banderowis inflicted upon us heavy mass murders in Western Ukraine. In the pogrom in Lwain in 1943 by the Folks Deutche Ukrainians in Lemberg over 200,000 Jews were slaughtered. The world can never forget such atrocities.

H. Goldenson
Montreal

FAREWELL TO BANKER ROSEN

Let me bid farewell to Moshe Rosen, former president of Bank Leumi in Canada.

This tireless worker brought to his position diligence and European background and education.

Rosen was an outstanding personality, a banker, a charming man, deep in his heart a *chalutz*, (pioneer) a fine product of the kibbutz movement.

The absence of profits at Bank Leumi during his tenure as president of Bank Leumi in Canada cannot be blamed on him.

If there is any failure, the culprit is the Jewish community because, given the same circumstances, they would rather choose to deal with a Canadian than an Israeli institution.

I wish all the best to the newly-assigned Mr. Yehuda Weiler. Be strong and brave (*chazak veematz*) you'll need it here.

"Lehitraot," *chaver* Moshe Rosen. We shall miss you very much.

Otto Bleuer
Montreal

ORGAN TRANSPLANT SHORTAGE

I was pleased to see Ellen Goodman's Boston-dated July 10 article on organ donation and transplantation.

As a successful recipient of a kidney transplant 11 years ago, I am keenly aware of the problems outlined in the article.

I think it is important for your readers to be aware that very much the same situation exists here in Canada.

Although surveys have shown that over 80% of Canadians would be willing to donate their organs or those of a relative, there is a serious shortage of organs for transplantation in this country.

In Ontario alone, there are over 1,500 patients on dialysis, many of whom are awaiting a kidney transplant.

With 60,000 deaths in Ontario in 1984, there should have been at least 1,200 kidneys from suitable donors; yet only 285 kidneys were available for transplantation.

Clearly, public awareness and support from the medical profession are the key.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada has been at the forefront in promoting organ donor awareness, and continues to make it a priority.

The Toronto & District Chapter welcomes requests for information on organ donation. We can be reached at (416) 925-5101.

Janet Bick
Toronto

CRITICIZE OUR MUSIC CRITIC

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir has appreciated the generally positive reviews of our concerts by your music critic, Rick Kardon. His review of our most recent concert, a joint production of the folk operetta, *Der Bobe's Cholem* (Grandmother's Dream) with the Zemer Chorale of the Beth Emeth Synagogue, was no exception.

However, two references in this review call for comment. First, an inaccuracy: Honey Novick, "the expert jazz singer," did not participate in the concert, as reported.

Secondly, Mr. Kardon's attributing to pianist Lina Zemelman the responsibility for "a draggy feeling of slow melancholia" is surely misplaced, as the accompanist does not set the pace for choir and soloists.

Also, we differ with his assessment of her accompaniment for this operetta as "simplistic" and "wooden." After reading this, we found ourselves wondering if we had been at the same concert!

Executive Committee
Toronto Jewish Folk Choir

KUDOS TO GASNER

Thank you for Cynthia Gasner's sensitive July 3 piece on art therapy.

Many persons who were unaware of the work of the Toronto Art Therapy Institute, and of the effectiveness of art therapy in helping people, expressed appreciation to me concerning the information contained in the article.

Morton Manilla
Toronto

World-National

May reverse decision not to prosecute

New Brunswick A-G to review ruling on Ross

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Clark was unavailable for comment on the several days The CJN contacted his office.

Dr. Julius Israeli, who laid the original complaint against Ross, was exuberant at the decision to reconsider. "It's a gift from heaven," he said. "I feel great."

Israeli had not heard from the justice department as of press time, but he said he's aware the sudden turnaround doesn't necessarily mean Ross will be charged.

"It could take several more weeks" of investigation, Israeli said, and the same decision could be arrived at again.

Clark told a New Brunswick newspaper immediately after his ruling that his first decision, not to prosecute, was "the most difficult" he has had

to make as justice minister and attorney-general.

He said the longterm solution to problems of this nature lies in public awareness and education and not in the criminal justice system.

Although *Web of Deceit*, written in 1978, is widely available in New Brunswick, it is not stored in the Metro Toronto Library, Canada's largest municipal library.

But the book is available to almost anyone via an inter-library loan from the National Library of Canada, according to spokesman Ruth Lawless.

Lawless told The CJN that Canadian law requires every publisher in the country, regardless of reputation, to forward one or two copies of every book published to the national library in Ottawa, Canada's flagship collection of

books.

Lawless said *Web of Deceit* is classified under three headings: civilization, modern 20th century and Canada/civilization.

She said Ross' book is stocked because the library doesn't make "value judgments" on books' contents.

In addition to authoring the books, Ross runs the Stronghold Publishing Co., which prints and distributes them.

Ross told The Toronto Star recently that if given the money, "I will make sure it (*Web of Deceit*) is reprinted."

He also expressed surprise Clark had drawn distinctions between the three works.

"They all have the same message," Ross was quoted as saying.

Ross teaches all subjects in grades 7, 8 and 9 at a

school outside Moncton, but an investigation by The CJN last year found no evidence he taught his views in the classroom.

Jewish community officials were surprised at Clark's decision to reconsider.

Shimon Fogel, executive director of the Atlantic Jewish Council, said the move shows Clark is "taking this seriously and is consistent with his conscientiousness."

"But I'd be somewhat surprised if he decided to lay charges just on the merit of it (*Web of Deceit*) having been found in the library."

Prof. Bernie Vigod, regional chairman of B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, said there is a "tremendous risk" of Ross being acquitted if a charge is laid. "That would set back the course of things quite a bit."

Israeli, an Orthodox Jew and Holocaust survivor living in Newcastle, NB, first laid a complaint against Ross in July, 1985 of pro-

moting hatred against Jews.

For the following year, the file was passed from the RCMP, to Moncton city police, to the attorney-general. Clark consulted justice officials in other provinces, presumably people connected with the trials of James Keegstra and Donald Andrews, both convicted last year of promoting hatred against identifiable groups.

Israeli, most of whose family perished at Auschwitz, began his long efforts at bringing Ross to justice in 1978. Then, he was told the word "wilful" and other loose wording in the Criminal Code were too ambiguous around which to build a winning case.

Israeli based his case on three of Ross' works: *Web of Deceit* and *Christianity vs. Judeo-Christianity* — the *Battle for Truth* which warn of an international Jewish-Communist conspiracy and regard the Holocaust as a Jewish-perpetrated hoax, and *The Real Holocaust, the Attack*

on *Unborn Children and Life Itself*, which portrays the pro-abortion movement as an international Jewish conspiracy to depopulate white Christian civilization.

Clark ruled that only

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE UPDATE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for Sept. 4 issue is Monday, Aug. 25). I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is moved back to the previous Friday. That means, that since Monday, Sept. 1, is Labor Day, the deadline for the Sept. 11 issue is Friday, Aug. 29.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society will be meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7.30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Dr. Rolph Lederer will speak about Non-Jewish Sources for Jewish Genealogy.

For information, call Annette Otis at 484-4218.

Thursday, Aug. 28

INVESTING WITH MUTUAL FUNDS

Successful Investing with Mutual Funds, a 1½-hour seminar that will show you how to obtain excellent results with greater safety using mutual funds, is part of the Intelligent Investing seminars offered, free of charge, by McLeod Young Weir. It will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7.30 p.m. in the boardroom of the company's head office at Commercial Tower, Toronto Dominion Centre, 32nd floor.

To reserve your seat, call 863-7676, as seats are limited.

And What Else Is New...

VIDEOS AVAILABLE

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation has two new excellent short video films available for use by organizations and groups. One is an inside look at the neonatology (newborn) department of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre — it runs for seven minutes. The other, approximately 10 minutes long, is about the pediatrics department.

For more information about borrowing these films, contact Sheila Dropkin at 781-3584.

ENJOYING YOUR TODDLER

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is now accepting registrations for its Enjoying Your Toddler program (22 months to 3 years). Programs will begin Sept. 11. The fee is \$45 for 10 sessions.

For further information and registration forms, call 633-5100 (voice or TTY).

JEWISH PEN-PAL PROGRAM

Barry Simon, director of the International Jewish Correspondence service is completing a western swing through Canada designed to introduce his program which links Jewish pen-pals in Canada to their counterparts throughout the world. This pen-pal program is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress.

Participants include classes of elementary and high school-aged children, singles groups and seniors associations. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to write. Special efforts are being made to attract correspondents from small Jewish communities in Canada.

Mr. Simon is also attempting to add to his list members of Jewish communities in Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, South Africa, Australia, France and Great Britain. Approximately 75% of the pen-pals currently in the program live in Canada, Israel, the U.S. and the USSR.

For an application or more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Barry Simon, International Jewish Correspondence, 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, H3G 1C5. There is no charge.

AM ECHAD DAY CARE CENTRE

Am Echad Congregation, a Conservative Thornhill-based synagogue, will be locating at 8038 Yonge St. (Royal Orchard and Yonge).

Plans for the 1-acre property include a 100-child day care centre, a 3-day-a-week Hebrew school and headquarters for the foster grandparenting program, Volunteer Grandparents.

The centre will also be the home for the congregation and the many community programs to be offered include a computer Hebrew program for children through bar mitzvah. Regular services will be held once final approval and licensing are received.

Am Echad is looking forward to opening the synagogue in September and the day care centre to be fully operating in November. Registration for the day care centre is already taking place. Early registration is suggested as space is limited.

Tickets for High Holidays can also be purchased at the New Markham Theatre and Northview Heights.

Call 731-8458 for details and information about all activities.

CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

The Canadian Israeli Club, Alumia, is holding a party on Sunday, Aug. 24, featuring the Triolana musical group. The time is 7.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

Also, at the Tuesday, Aug. 26, meeting a film will be shown at 7.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Fireside Lounge.

For information, call Ephraim Dloomy at 449-7836.

TALENT NIGHTS

The talent nights sponsored by the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue have been very successful.



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Candlelighting

Friday, August 22

Toronto 7:51 p.m. Montreal 7:31 p.m.



COR 830

WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

If you are interested in participating, write Jerry Genesove, 625 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 304, Toronto, M5N 1K7.

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS, VOLUNTEERS

Looking for a challenging, rewarding position? The Multiple Sclerosis Society, Toronto Chapter, is looking for volunteers who are interested in visiting clients with MS who have speech difficulties or who are non-verbal. Experience working with speech disabilities would be an asset but not essential as communication skills would be taught by the hospital staff.

Visitors will be trained in the use of electronic equipment, blissboard, picture aids or sign language, depending on the individual needs of the client.

Adults 18 years and over, men and women, who are patient and interested in helping others are needed. A 6-month commitment of one hour weekly is requested in order to develop a special relationship.

For further information, call Mary Shapiro at 922-6065 or leave your name and phone number with the MS switchboard.

SEEKING SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

If you are a working woman in your mid-20s to mid-30s who enjoys fun times, down-to-earth people and informative programs, then, Zahav Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is for you.

If you are interested, contact Saralee at 927-1008 or Lisa at 781-6993.

DIABETIC NEUROPATHY STUDY

Doctors at Toronto General Hospital are researching a new drug called STATIL. The object of the 21-month study is to evaluate STATIL's ability to improve symptoms of neuropathy which is a complication of diabetes.

If you have diabetes and neuropathy (pain, numbness, tingling or burning of hands and feet) and are otherwise generally healthy, you may qualify to participate in this new study. Both males and females, between the ages of 18 and 65, are eligible.

If are interested in learning more about this study, call Dr. Vera Bril at 595-3315 or the nurse coordinator Yona Strasberg at 595-4925.

SENIORS DAY CENTRE VOLUNTEERS

Do you enjoy working with seniors?

Seneca Village Square Seniors Day Centre, geared to seniors with special needs, is urgently looking for volunteers. If you are interested in assisting staff in working with seniors or have a special interest or skill to share, your help would be greatly appreciated. Opportunities to volunteer, in the office are also available. Orientation and training are provided.

The centre, located near Finch and Don Mills, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have a couple of hours a week to help, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

KREATIVE KIDS PRE-SCHOOL

Kreative Kids Pre-school now has a second location at 2009 Yonge St. (at Davisville) in addition to the original one at Dufferin and Hwy 7. The schools offer two, three or five half-day sessions per week for ages 1½-2½ and 2½-5. Program includes Apple 2C computer, French and Hebrew and kindergarten. Also, there is Super Saturday Drop-in for ages 2-6 at the Yonge St. location.

Open house for 2009 Yonge St. is Wednesday, Aug. 27, and Thursday, Sept. 4, from 4-8 p.m. Open house for the Dufferin-Hwy 7 school is Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 6-8 p.m.

For registration for both locations, call 731-7386.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

On Friday, Aug. 22, North York Public Library is offering programs for children at three different branches.

At Brookbanks Library, 210 Brookbanks Dr. (south of York Mills), the program, A Visit to Trolldom, with a friendly life-size troll, takes children of all ages to the magical and enchanted world of trolls and elves through storytelling and colorful pictures. The time is 2-2.45 p.m. Free tickets are available. Admission is by ticket only.

At Amesbury Park Library, 1565 Lawrence Ave. W. (west of Keele), The Adventures of Trona is a play by Magic Unlimited Theatre in which a girl named Trona travels to mysterious, magical lands. Children of all ages are invited to join her. The time is 2-2.45 p.m. Admission is free.

At Armour Heights Library, 2140 Avenue Rd. (south of Wilson) the Mr. David Show combines music, magic and juggling and plenty of audience participation. The show will be the finale to the summer reading club. This is for ages 2-12. The time is 2-2.50 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Then on Wednesday, Aug. 27, Central Library, 74 Sheppard Ave. W. (west of Yonge), presents Wizard Alikazam's Magic Show when the wizard from Magic Mountain will astound children ages 7-12 with his magic. The time is 2-3 p.m. Please pre-register for this free program.

BAYCREST HOSPITAL STARS

Baycrest Hospital was a location site for The Believers, a major motion picture starring Martin Sheen and Canadian actress Helen Shaver. Scenes were shot in the hospital day clinics and the department of rehabilitation medicine.

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA DINNER

Ner Israel Yeshiva will celebrate the dedication of its new campus at a dinner on Sunday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m. at the yeshiva, 8950 Bathurst St.

The dedication speech will be delivered by Rabbi Yaacov Yitzchok Bruderman, rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, in the Bais Hamedrash at 5 p.m.

The keynote address will be given by Rabbi Henech Leibowitz, rosh yeshiva of Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva in New York.

Transportation will be arranged for anyone wishing a ride to and from the dinner. Dinner will conclude at 9.15 p.m.

For further information, call the yeshiva at 731-1224.

RHO PI PHI 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Rho Pi Phi, Toronto Chapter, the pharmaceutical fraternity, celebrates its 60th anniversary Sept. 6 and 7. Festivities will get off to a start with a reminiscent cocktail party at Holy Blossom Temple on the 6th, followed by a dinner dance at the Pride of Israel Temple on the 7th.

The Toronto chapter is blessed with five past supreme councilors of the international body still living out of the original six — Wilf Isaacson, a founder of the local group, Joe Litchen, Sidney Faibish, Neil Katzman and Maxwell Joel. The present chancellor of the chapter is Ed Cherney.

Currently there are about 150 active members, but through the years more than 1,000 pharmacists have been part of the group. Present plans are to re-activate the chapter on the University of Toronto campus.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Joe Litchen at 439-2121 or Neil Katzman at 294-1111.

[Cont'd. on page 15]



McDOUGALL AT TECHNION

During a recent visit to the Technion in Haifa, Barbara McDougall (second from left), Canadian minister of state for privatization and minister responsible for status of women, receives an explanation about research involving communications equipment from a member of Technion's faculty of electrical engineering. In the picture are Prof. A. Inbar, dean of the faculty (extreme right), Canadian ambassador to Israel James Bartleman (second from right), Ron Wilson, public relations officer of the Canadian embassy, and Suzanne Nichols, executive assistant to Mrs. McDougall.



SUMMER TRAVELS

Zalman Klein (left) of England and Avraham Cohen of Montreal are spending the summer traveling throughout the Maritimes to meet isolated Jewish families under a project of the Chabad-Lubavitch Youth Organization. They are traveling with a Sefer Torah to hold services wherever they go, and are distributing mezuzot.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]



NEW LEADER

Sam H. Blank (right), retiring president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation after guiding the organization for more than eight years, congratulates his successor Harvey H. Solursh. Mr. Solursh served as Shaare Zedek's Toronto chairman for the past two years and is also active on behalf of the Mas-suah Holocaust Study Centre and State of Israel Bonds. Jon Slan was elected as the foundation's vice-president. He was entertainment co-chairman of the organization's dinner. Celebration: A Tribute to Canada's Entertainers held in June.

singles

DEADLINE UPDATE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for Sept. 4 issue is Monday, Aug. 25). I will be at my desk Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday. That means that since Monday, Sept. 1, is Labor Day, the deadline for the Aug. 11 issue is Friday, Aug. 29.

Na'amat Pioneer Women's Nurit Chapter (career women mid 30s to early 40s) invites you to be a guest at a Sunday barbecue lunch, preceded by an eye-opening discussion on The Pleasures and Pitfalls of Travelin' Single presented by Andrea Baltman of Sheppard Celebrity Travel. The fun begins with morning glories (a cocktail) at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 431 Glengrove Ave. W. (1 bus stop north of Glencairn, east of Bathurst). RSVP by calling 636-5425 days or 633-6983 evenings.

Club Kinneret singles bowling league starts its third successful season on Sunday, Sept. 7, at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. The league, for ages 22-40, runs every Sunday at 3:45 p.m. There will be trophies awarded and a weekend getaway at the end of the season. There will also be other social activities. Cost is \$7 per week and a \$10 initiation fee. For more information, call Janice or Shelly at 633-7225 after 6:30 p.m.

Club Moriah, a social/recreational club for ages 25-40 is having a movie night on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Meet at Canada Square Cinema (at Eglinton subway station). Sunday, Aug. 24, is the deadline for reservations and deposits for Labor Day camping weekend Aug. 29-Sept. 1. For further information, phone in the evenings at least three days prior to the event. Ralph at 731-2163 or Jeffrey at 783-3019. Leave a message on the tape.

Metro Toronto Singles presents Inter-City Singles Gala at Bayview Country Club (north side of Steeles, 1 block west of Leslie) on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. Cover is \$8. Singles from Montreal, Buffalo, Detroit and Toronto have been invited. Dress code is tie and jacket for men. Spaces are limited for the MTS singles weekend at Cleveland's House Resort Friday, Sept. 5 to Sunday, Sept. 7. Cost of \$205 includes accommodation, meals and singles events. A chartered bus is available. For information, call Sid at 222-7111.

Metro Toronto Singles 35 and Over group is having a 35 and Over party at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave., on Monday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 p.m. Door prize is a dinner for two. Cover is \$6. For information, call Sid at 222-7111.

The Young Professional Club invites all singles, single parents and couples to attend the next house party on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at 569 Sheppard Ave. W., Suite 709. Admission is \$2.99, including refreshments. Call Sheldon at 783-7666 or Rudy at 638-8936 for information.

Jeff Perlmutar invites you to come out and

have a ball at the Super Singles Bash on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave., (2 blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge). Cover is \$6. Door prize is dinner for two at Le Connaisseur.

The Jewish Community Centre of Metropolitan Detroit has arranged a Caribbean cruise for singles Oct. 27-Nov. 3. You'll enjoy all the best spots in the Caribbean, docking at almost a port a day. So join Jewish singles ages 25-45 from around the U.S. and Canada. For further information, call Jan Parker at (313) 645-5050 at Chuck Randolph Travel and Tours.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, High Society will be hosting a Selectracution Party. Selectracution is a game which allows you to find out who is attracted to you. You will be provided with initials (should you wish to play) and small cards. Messages will be sent and received via a large screen. Watching is as much fun as playing. The event will take place at Nags Head North, 7270 Woodbine Ave. (just north of Steeles), complete with videos, super sound system and great dance area. Everyone is welcome but party is geared for 20s and 30s. Cover of \$6 includes one order of chicken wings. Call High Society at 446-1394 for information.

for seniors

DEADLINE UPDATE

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The Good Age Club of the Bloor Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) is going to Allan Gardens on Thursday, Aug. 21. Meet at 1 p.m. and bring your lunch. The only charge is for the TTC. The Thursday, Aug. 28 program is swimming at the JCC. Meet at 2 p.m. For information, call Annette Anker at 924-6211.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch, entertainment and some dancing. Non-members are welcome. If you are interested in the Miami trip, be sure to come to the meeting and see Shirley Grotell or Ethel Barnett. And don't forget about the trip to Midland on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Baycrest Hospital group services has started a new program to celebrate patient's birthdays. A birthday bash will take place the third Sunday of every month from 2-3 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Families are welcome.

Club Chaverim of the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., is presenting ongoing meetings with movies and games throughout the summer on Mondays at 1 p.m. The next meeting is Aug. 25. Cost is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members, refreshments included. For information, call Sally Kerbel at the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding a summer dance with a live band on Saturday, Aug. 23, at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$3.50 members, \$4 non-members. On Thursday, Aug. 28 there will be an all-star variety show with a singalong. Charge is \$1 non-members. Membership (\$5) will be available at this time at the door. For information about all activities, call 636-7856. Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers Program for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every other Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is Aug. 27. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., there will be a concert on Sunday, Aug. 24, from 2-3 p.m. The Tuesday evening program, Aug. 26, features the Chinese Chamber Orchestra. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. Baywalkers outing on Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be a place chosen by the group. For more information about Baywalkers, contact Maggie Smith at 789-5131, ext. 2341.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Sunday afternoon concert on Aug. 24, at 2, features singer Sarah Langford in a program of light opera and popular music. Admission is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 27 presents singer Irene Brass. The time is 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 members, \$1.75 non-members. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

at the jcc

Thinking about registering your child in one of the exciting pre-school programs (age 6 months to 5 years)? Why not call the Jewish Communi-

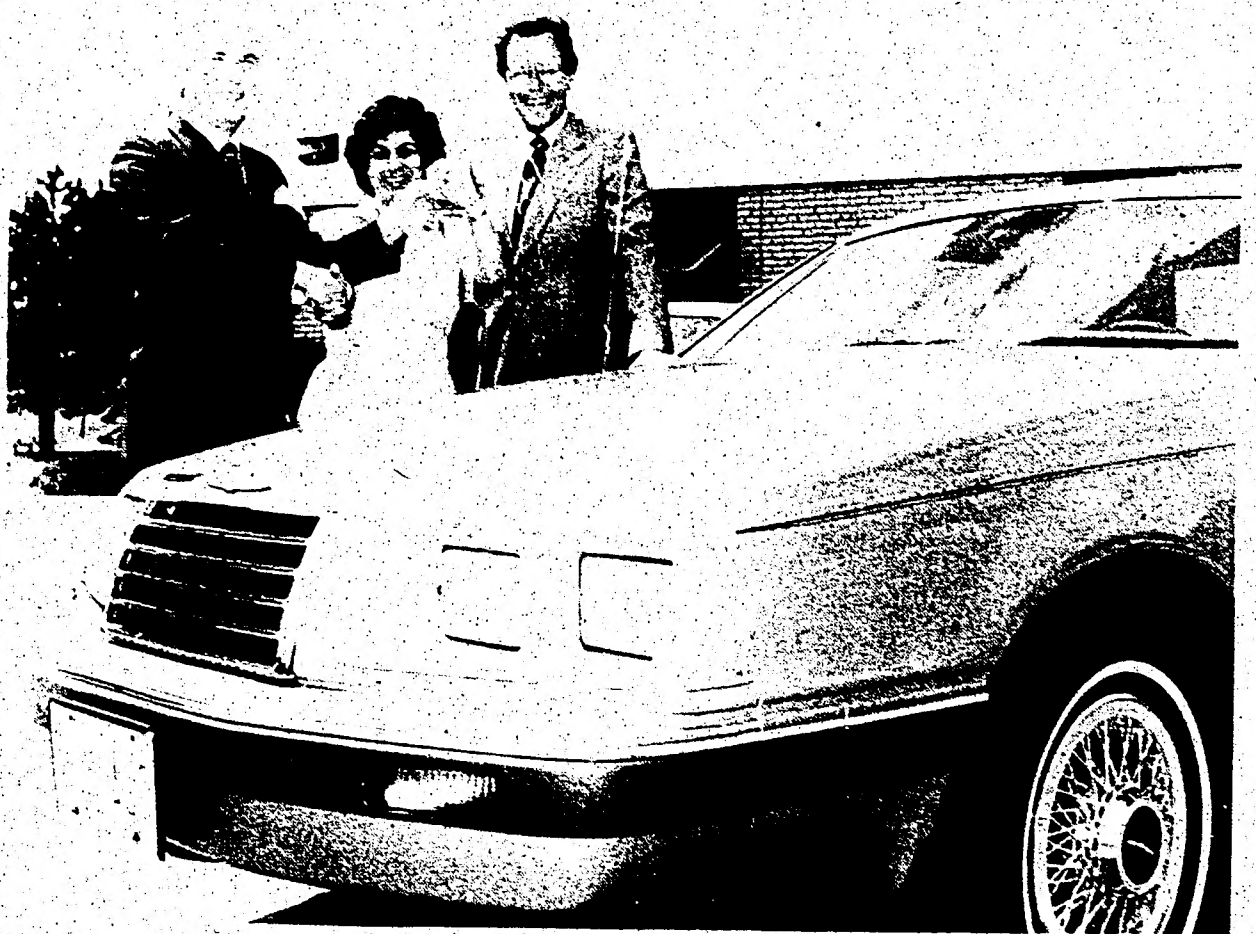
ty Centre for a list of new programs ranging from gymnastics to music. Registration for members is Sunday, Aug. 24 and for non-members it is Wednesday, Aug. 27. For further information, call Rona Kaushansky at 636-1880.

[Cont'd. on page 16]



ETHNIC LANGUAGE TRAINING

As part of its ongoing program of cultural enrichment, the federal ministry of state for multiculturalism provides funds for the training of ethnic languages. Among recipients of grants are the Jewish schools of Metropolitan Toronto whose applications for support are coordinated and channeled through the Board of Jewish Education. Willowdale MP John Ostrom presents a check for the Jewish schools to Dr. Lou Myers (right), chairman of the BJE. Looking on are Harold Malitzky (left), associate director of the BJE, and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director. [Graphic Artists photo]



SUCCESSFUL DRAW

Beth Radom Congregation recently concluded a successful draw for a 1986 Ford Thunderbird. From left are Samuel J. Bresler, president of Budget Rent A Car and member of the congregation, presenting the keys to the winner Sophie Joshua, and Rick Wilson of the Ford Motor Company. Proceeds of the lottery are earmarked for the renovations and expansion of the Beth Radom Congregation building. [Graphic Artists photo]

Milk 'n Honey

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Organizations and People

About People

AN ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

The National Secondary Education Council announced recently that **David Socol** of Fullerton, Calif. has been named an Academic All-American.

The NSEC established the Academic All-American Scholar Award program in order to offer recognition to students who excel in the academic disciplines.

David, who will be entering his senior year at Sonora High School this fall, was nominated by a counselor at the school. His name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory which is published nationally. The Council selects these scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

David has also been recommended for national honorary award recognition in the 20th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

David is the son of **Elaine and Harvey Socol**, former Torontonians who moved to Fullerton nine years ago. His grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Albert Socol** of Los Angeles; and **Mr. and Mrs. Hy Rossman** of Toronto.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

The officers and executive board members of Beth Shalom Brotherhood were installed following a dinner held at the synagogue recently. The officers for the 1986-87 term are **Bernie Parl**, president; **Sydney Solomons**, 1st vice-president; **Alderman Ben Nobleman**, 2nd vice-president; **Barry Freeman**, 3rd vice-president; **Allan Rosen**, corresponding secretary; **Albert Freedman**, treasurer; **Alan Zelunka**, recording secretary; and **Dave Brown**, immediate past president.

CIC APPOINTMENT

Former daily newspaper journalist and Toronto-based freelance writer **Serge Tittley**, 35, has been appointed director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC).

In his new position he will act as liaison with the national news media and will develop a variety of programs with emphasis on Jewish community education in the area of media relations. Based in CIC's Toronto office, Tittley will also be actively involved in the work of the CIC's Ontario regional council.

The CIC seeks to promote increased understanding between the people of Canada and Israel. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish communities of Canada, CIC speaks and acts on behalf of the Canadian Jewish community on all matters relating to Canada-Israel public affairs. CIC conducts education and information programs across Canada and publishes the monthly Canadian Middle East Digest.

A native of Eastern Canada, Tittley has worked in both French and English language media, including radio, television and daily newspapers in Western Canada and Ontario. He is married and the father of one daughter.

NAOMI BELL LECTURE-RECITALS

Folksinger-pianist-lecturer **Naomi Bell** has made a study of Jewish folk music and has a repertoire of hundreds of Yiddish and Hebrew folksongs. She sings, accompanies herself on the piano and explains the content and historical background of the songs.

Mrs. Bell, who as a teenager gave recitals and broadcasts and received several Kiwanis scholarships, taught music and led choirs at various Hebrew and Sunday schools for many years. She was music director of Bialik Hebrew School for 10 years.

Mrs. Bell has performed for numerous organizations, both large and small, including synagogues, study groups and women's organizations. Her lecture-recitals cover a wide range of topics from the shtetl and childhood and marriage to love songs and songs of the chutzim.

If you would like to know more about her repertoire, Mrs. Bell can be reached at (416) 633-3416.



Serge Tittley



Naomi Bell



Elaine Katz at front entrance of house.

Katz house selected for botanical tour

By
MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON, Ont. —

Twice winners of the Burlington Civic Rose Award, a Burlington couple, Elaine and Cuppy Katz, recently had their garden selected for a 2-weekend Royal Botanical Gardens tour.

Their beautifully tended and landscaped garden has an array of flowering shrubs not commonly found in this area.

One of 15 public and private gardens in the Hamilton, Burlington and Stoney Creek area, the Katz garden was picked for its magnificent display of azaleas and rhododendrons.

As well, says Elaine, "we have the solitary flowering dogwood," a plant, she explains, that doesn't grow this far north.

But in the right location and with patience, hard work and dedication, you can grow all these, even here, she added.

The Katzes found the right location 18 years ago. A young married couple living in a downtown Hamilton apartment, Elaine recalls that "we didn't even need a house at the time." But raised above a store in a little town, Acton, Ont., where her grandfather, an immigrant tanner from Poland had found work at the local tannery, what she wanted above all was a garden.

They fell in love with the house as much as with the location, a secluded, double lot at the end of a short cul-de-sac, and have since brought up their two children here — a son, 17, and a daughter, 14.

They had the garden professionally landscaped 13 years ago, making a winding path at the back leading towards a woodland spring garden that slopes down a wooded ravine toward a tiny brook. This they left wild, to be rewarded every May with a profusion of trilliums, jacks-in-the-pulpit, hepatica and other wild flowers.

The fence surrounding the pool is covered with climbing hydrangeas. There are a corkscrew hazel with its unusual

downward spiraling branches; Japanese maples, weeping beeches and a small waterfall by the patio.

While the many large trees — giant maples, hemlock, white and blue spruce, pines and cedars — make it a shade garden not too suitable for many flowers, it's because of the pine needles that the azaleas and rhododendrons are doing so well.

Pine needles acidify the soil and that's what these shrubs need, explains Elaine. Find them in a sheltered location and you can grow "the nicest rhododendrons in the area" as well as "azaleas as big as those at the Royal Botanical Gardens," not to mention their lone dogwood. They also fertilize here three times a year.

To keep the rhododendrons flowering year after year, the blooms must be picked off as soon as they've stopped flowering, but carefully to avoid pick-

ing the newly formed bud with next year's bloom, she cautions.

A gardener takes care of the lawns and the heavier pruning but the rest the Katzes do themselves. Elaine makes a tour of the garden every other day to check and pick dead blooms and wilted leaves, while Cuppy fertilizes every second week. And before they installed an underground system 10 years ago, watering used to be a full time chore from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. every other day!

To be a successful gardener, she says, "you have to have a system of fertilizing and watering." Also, you have to know what you can grow. They tried to grow roses, but roses need space and the tree roots interfere. "You can't fight nature," says Elaine. "This wasn't meant to be a rose garden."

Thin chickens are bred to taste like plump ones

JERUSALEM —

Low-fat chickens that are said to taste as good as plump ones have been developed by scientists at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Researchers at the university's faculty of agriculture, working in cooperation with Israel's Agricultural Research Organization, have succeeded in breeding two genetically distinct lines of chickens — one very thin and one very fat.

At marketing age, the chickens from the thin line have only a quarter to a third of the fatty tissue that the chickens from the fat group have, but their meat is said to be just as tasty because the amount of fat within the meaty tissue has not changed. Rather, the separate layer of abdominal fat has been reduced, as a result of genetic selection of chickens with little abdominal fat.

"In fatty chickens the fat is mostly wasted," said Prof. Israel Nir of the university's department of animal sciences. "It does not reach the customer because it is generally eliminated in the slaughterhouse or in processing. Even the fat which is not removed beforehand is generally thrown away by customers, because they have heard that animal fats are unhealthy, and they no longer use chicken fat in cooking," he said.

When the thinner chickens are produced commercially they will cost less to raise because they can utilize their feed more effi-

ciently. Fat is expensive to produce: Four times as much feed is needed to produce 1 gram of fatty tissue as is needed to produce 1 gram of meat. Customers will therefore pay less for the lean chickens, and Israel will need to import less chicken feed, Nir said.

He noted that the thinner chickens were also much healthier. The thin chickens laid more eggs than the fat ones, and their natural death rate was considerably lower.

More oomph in eggs

In addition, the eggs from the thin chickens were much more fertile — 20% more chicks hatch from the slim chickens' eggs than from the fat chickens. These effects combined to give 42% more progeny in the thin line. Thus, said Nir, "the thin chickens are better than the fat chickens in every respect."

In addition to Nir, the research for the project was conducted by Dr. Avigdor Cahaner, of the Hebrew University's department of field crops and genetics, and Dr. Zafria Nisan of the Agricultural Research Organization.

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Project of Jewish Family and Child Service on behalf of Kehilla Residential Programme, an agency of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Organizations and People

Panel will probe Ont. social welfare

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

An independent public review committee has been appointed by the Ontario government to examine the overall direction of social assistance in Ontario. John Sweeney, minister of community and social services, recently announced.

Sweeney told members of the Legislature that the review was necessary because, while the provincial government has responded to changing needs by developing new programs and benefits, the two major pieces of income maintenance legislation — the General Welfare Assistance Act proclaimed in 1958 and the Family Benefits Act proclaimed in 1967 — remained largely unchanged.

"Those two statutes were designed for a different age — a time of much lower unemployment, a time when most women stayed home, the great majority of families had two partners and fathers were typically the sole wage earners in the family," Sweeney said.

The minister said the review will lay the foundation for the enactment of new income maintenance legislation in Ontario to "face the challenges of the 1990s and beyond." The 12-member committee will

Income maintenance legislation planned

be headed by former Family Court Judge George Thomson and will deliver its report by the spring of 1987.

The committee will begin meeting in August and will hold public meetings in the fall and winter.

Sweeney said the committee will solicit the views from all relevant parties, especially those who are directly affected by the

programs involved in the study. This will take the form of telephone calls, letters, written briefs, verbal presentations at public meetings and specially arranged meetings with some or all members of the committee.

The Social Assistance Review Committee can be reached at 700 Bay St., 21st floor, Toronto, M7A 1E9 or call (416) 963-3741.



President Chaim Herzog holds a question-and-answer session with students on Ohr Somayach's 2-month Summer Program.

Students meet with Herzog

JERUSALEM —

Representatives of 100 students in the Summer Program of Ohr Somayach-Neve Yerushalayim engaged President Chaim Herzog in a lively discussion recently on problems in Israel and how they can be overcome.

Meeting with the president at Yeshivat Ohr

Somayach-Tanenbaum College, the students expressed their concern over divisions between the religious and secular communities, and the danger of Jews becoming a minority in their own country.

Students on the program spend two months learning and touring, becoming acquainted with Israel physically and gaining an

attachment to it emotionally.

Conducted in cooperation with the education department of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, the program (now in its third year) drew participants from Canada, the U.S. and England. Organizers expect a large group of South

African students to arrive in a few months.

The students learned about the program through the Jewish Learning Exchange, the international outreach arm of Ohr Somayach — a network of educational institutions and programs for Jews with limited backgrounds in Jewish studies.

"Sole man" for 60 years

Shoe seller recalls career

By
MYRON LOVE

SASKATOON —

"I'm not from the old school, I'm from the practical school," says Saskatoon shoe store owner Bert Gladstone. "What I've learned in 60 years of selling shoes, you can't buy at a university."

Gladstone, 74, has been described as one of the Saskatoon Jewish community's best citizens. A member of the city's Agudas Israel Synagogue board of trustees for half a century and a generous supporter of Israel, Gladstone last year gave the community a contribution of \$50,000, the largest single gift ever presented here, in memory of his wife.

Gladstone came to Canada at age 13 from Poland. For the first 13 years, he worked for cousins at their shoe store in Winnipeg.

In 1939, with \$50 in his pocket and an ambition to open his own shoe store, he arrived in Saskatoon.



Bert Gladstone

Gladstone saw a shoe store with "flies buzzing around an ineffective flycatcher" in the window. The store was in a good location and had potential but something had to be done about the windows.

The owner was moving to Regina and wanted to sell. The young entrepreneur persuaded two people to loan him \$5,000 and he bought the business.

Gladstone's practical nature was evident in selecting a name for his store. He saw an ad for Burton's Shoe Store —

"the biggest shoe store in New York." "I liked the sound of that," he recalled.

"It was close to my first name and it had only six letters as compared to nine in 'Gladstone.' To me, that meant saving the cost of three letters on a neon sign."

He quickly got the windows changed, too, although it pushed his rent up to \$175 a month.

In his store, Gladstone has always insisted on courtesy and service. "A salesman should always measure the customer's foot," he says. "Not to do so is just plain carelessness."

He can't understand shoe store managers who tell customers certain styles are not available. "It's no trick to order a special pair of shoes straight from the manufacturer," he said.

Gladstone has been around the world, and everywhere he has gone, he has visited shoe stores. "I compare notes and bring back ideas for my store."

He has had offers to buy the store, but he has no plans to retire. "I'm alone now (his children are married and living in Vancouver) and I don't have any hobbies," he said. "There is nothing else I want to do."

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of

Louis Taichman ז"ל

will be held

Sunday, August 24, 11 a.m.

Lambton Cemetery

Beth Jacob Section

(Eglinton W. at Royal York Rd.)

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved

ERNEST WEISS ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, August 24, 11 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Cemetery

Achavat Achim Section

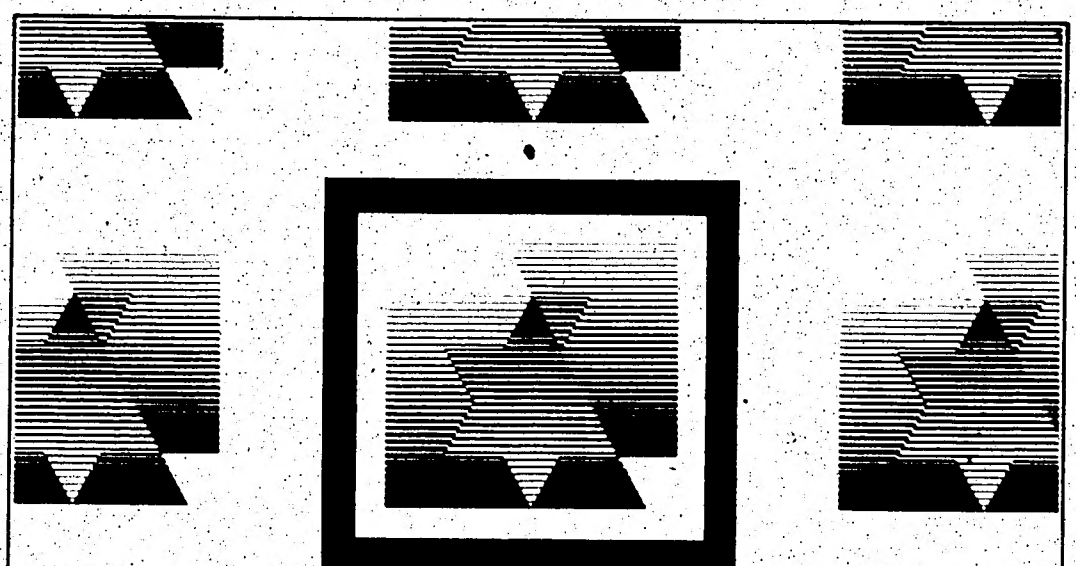
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HELFAND, JAY J. ז"ל

passed away in Jerusalem, Israel on Thursday, August 7, 1986.

Beloved husband of Tamara; devoted father of Mordecai of Toronto; and Elana, Dorit and Vered of Israel; dear brother of Milly Ryerson of Montreal.

He will be sadly missed by his entire family. Please convey condolences to Helfand, 41 Harav Uziel St., Bais Vagan, Jerusalem, Israel 96423.



We view «Private Shiva» as a religious contradiction. Here is the reason.

«Shiva» is a Jewish concept with two particular purposes. For mourners, Shiva represents an opportunity for temporary withdrawal from daily routines. For the community, Shiva allows relatives, friends and close associates to fulfill a responsibility to be there to offer the family support when needed.

When a «Private Shiva» announcement limits and rebuffs participation, Shiva is diminished as a source of consolation and destroyed as a Jewish tradition. What results is a period of withdrawal which neither offers comfort nor fulfills a Mitzvah.

In assisting families with their arrangements, we try to emphasize the religious significance rather than social aspect of Shiva.

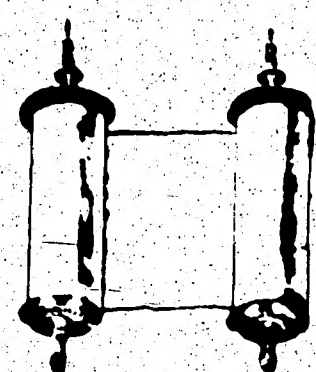
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Michael H. Benjamin

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Organizations and People



**sparks
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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Eikev

A Jew must be joyous. We must be heimisch with God... close to Him.

Before he went to bed each evening, Reb Fischel of Strickov would take a small cup of schnapps, raise it heavenwards and say: "Lichayim, Ribono shel Olam, Source and Lifegiver of all flesh! Lailah tov, Ribono shel Olam! Good night, Almighty!"

What a way to go to bed! What a way to address the Creator!

But the saintly Reb Fischel had in mind all the sick people who lay struggling in their beds, facing a long, bleak night when their distress might grow even greater.

If people were in distress, was not God there, suffering and sharing with them? Their pain was His pain. So he pronounced a bracha that they should get well, and God celebrate with them! (Sipurie Chassidim)

Through joy, a Jew can reach the greatest heights.

The parsha begins with the words: "Vihayah eikev tishme'un. . . And it will be if you hearken to these judgments."

The first word is "Vihayah — it shall be." The rabbis teach that vihayah is a language of simcha, of joy. How will it be that you will hearken to God's judgments? Not through guilt trips. Not through sadness and depression, but through joy.

Joy is the rich earth from which faith and mitzvahs grow.

But the Torah teaches even more. The words are carefully chosen. "Vihayah eikev. . . And it will be if, because."

But the literal meaning of "eikev" is heel. And it will be if the "heel" will listen.

How does a heel get into the Torah? How does a heel mix into mitzvahs?

But heels do count. When the Tzemach Tzedek of Lubavitch started studying in cheder, his grandfather, the Baal Hataniah, asked him the meaning of the words: "Eikev. . . Because Abraham hearkened to my voice."

Answered the youngster, taking the word eikev in the literal meaning, "heel": "It teaches that Abraham listened to God's words even with his heel!"

The Baal Hataniah liked the child's answer and added: "That's the meaning of the words 'Vihayah eikev tishme'un. . . A Jew must listen to God even with his heels, even the heels must do mitzvahs.'"

There are Jews and there are Jews. There are fine Jews who listen to God, and do the commandments, well, politely, coolly. But there are those who want to go further. They hear God even with their heels, even with every fibre of their body, even when they are at work, even at play, even in the love they share, even every step they take and every finger they lift. . . God, holiness, fire, excitement, joy, flow and electrify and inspire and emblazon.

A Jewish heart must sing with joy every second: "I am a Jew! I am a Jew!"

May God shine on every sick person and sad heart and give it strength, health, happiness, hope. Easy as ABC — Shabbat Shalom.

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11 associate chairmen

Team launches Advanced Gifts

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Advanced Gifts, the division that accounted for 50% of the 1986 United Jewish Appeal campaign total, is headed this year by a team of thoroughly seasoned UJA veterans.

Harold Lederman and Don Rafelman, who have assumed the leadership for this most strategic division, are fully aware of the goals and priorities to be met in the 1987 campaign which gets officially under way with this week's Advanced Gifts dinner. Special guest will be Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu.

In an interview, Lederman and Rafelman expressed "extreme confidence and pleasure" with their lineup of associates. "The strongest team ever to be involved in the leadership of the division," they call it.

Along with Upgrade chairman Gerry Sheff who co-chaired the division in 1986, there are 11 associate chairmen. The team includes Lawrence Bloomberg, Samuel H. Cohen, David L. Dennis, Eph Diamond, Marty Goldberg, Harry Gorman, Al Green, Jack Gwartz, Hy Isenbaum, Howard J. Perlmutter and Alan Silber.

"We're relying heavily on our associate chairmen to make this a really exceptional campaign," Lederman and Rafelman stated.

That in no way diminishes their own input or responsibilities. The two have been meeting regularly to map out detailed plans for



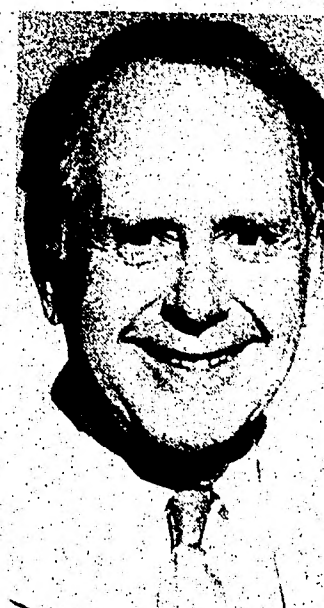
Harold Lederman

the busy weeks ahead.

What has to be made clear to the community from the outset, they emphasize, is that UJA was not established for the purpose of meeting crises, but as a continuing source of support for essential human needs both in Israel and on the local scene.

"When it comes to UJA, many of us tend to be crisis-oriented," the chairmen stated. "There is always a wholehearted response in any emergency situation. But it must be understood by everyone that with the passing years, social welfare needs have multiplied at a rapid pace, making it even more incumbent on world Jewry to increase its support."

Lederman, a partner in Sterling Tile and Carpet, recalled his first UJA study mission to Israel in 1962. That led to five years of active involvement in the Construction Division, after which he took a hiatus from direct campaign activity until four years ago



Don Rafelman

when he took on the associate chairmanship of Major Gifts.

He is a director of the Baycrest Foundation and a trustee on the board of governors. His wife, Shirley, is currently co-chairing the Retail Upgrade division and was a member of the Advanced Gifts dinner arrangements committee. The Ledermans have a son and a daughter and three grandchildren.

Don Rafelman, whose first UJA mission partici-

tion dates back to 1972, was an associate chairman of Major Gifts in 1977 and headed that division in 1984 as well as Advanced Gifts in 1985.

He is president of Fallbrook Holdings Limited, and like Lederman, is a director of the Baycrest Foundation and a trustee on the board of governors. He is also president of the Canada-Israel Endowment Foundation and a director of United Israel Appeal.

Elaine Rafelman was heavily involved in the Advanced Gifts dinner, serving as chairman of the Arrangements committee. The Rafelmans have two daughters and two grandchildren.

Lederman and Rafelman are strong advocates for far more community participation in UJA missions to Israel. "They're truly inspiring," they said.

The 1987 UJA slogan "make the dream a reality," zeroes right in on what a mission is really all about, they say.

"When you're part of a UJA mission, you see for

yourself the reality of what our dollars have done and continue to do," said Lederman. A participant in a recent Prime Minister's mission, Lederman noted that that particular aspect came through to every member. "The results, in terms of increased commitment, were fantastic."

The chairmen would like to see more active UJA involvement by adult offspring of top leadership. To spur interest and participation, a number of sons and daughters were invited to accompany their parents to the Advanced Gifts dinner, a concept initiated last year.

"Their giving is important, of course," Don Rafelman noted, "but involvement is even more significant."

Regarding the outcome of the 1987 campaign, the chairmen feel certain this Jewish community will respond very positively when the UJA message is brought to it.

"All it will take is some added effort and commitment by each of us in the next few months."

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Organizations and People

Mississauga man recounts Squadron 101 experiences

Present, past meld in reunion for Mahal fliers

By MARK DODICK
TORONTO — Some 38 years after he downed two Egyptian Fiat fighters with his Spitfire, Denny Wilson returned recently to Israel the once-dusty Middle East country he defended, for a reunion with the other members of Squadron 101.

Wilson was a Mahalnik, a (Canadian) member of the foreign contingent of volunteers who came to fight for Israel during her War of Independence.

He was also one of a handful of non-Jews who flew for the country's fledgling air force.

Now living in Mississauga, the 65-year

old Wilson went back to Israel with his wife Marilyn, Jack Doyle of London, Ont. and about 20 Jewish American veterans of the squadron whose insignia was the flying death head.

It was the first time back to the now verdant country for Wilson, a tall, affable man who spoke vividly of the accomplishments he saw on the land, and in the air force for which he once flew.

Wilson had been an RCAF pilot during World War II with the 2nd tactical air force supporting the British army.

After the war, he found himself doing some bush flying and then went to Vancouver where he was recruited for Israel. He laughs when asked why he

signed up, having answered that question many times.

"I had the flying bug, and it started out to be a job, but it rubbed me the wrong way that the State of Israel was the underdog."

"I went through Bergen Belsen, and had a friend Wolf Cantor from Peterborough who was killed flying supplies in and out of the Negev — it was a combination of all those things."

Arriving to Israel in July was a very different experience from the one Wilson had when he arrived there almost 40 years ago.

The former pilots were flown in by an Israeli air force Boeing 707 (used at Entebbe) for a reception

with MK, and former 101 commander, Ezer Weizman.

During the 10 days that followed, the men of Israel's original (and at the time, only) fighter group saw the country in a way that few Jews or non-Jews ever do, Wilson says.

As only a part of the program they visited three airbases: Ramat David, Hazerim and Hatzor, the base they used during most of the war. They saw 32 new pilots receive their wings and were honored at a reception with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but passed on a chance to see the unveiling of the Lavi because touring had tired them out.

The government presented them with certificates

documenting their "kills" during the war as well as decorations honoring their participation.

They visited the Haifa gravesites of Wayne Peake, an American non-Jewish pilot, who requested burial in Israel; and George "Buzz" Beurling, the Canadian ace who was killed (Wilson says murdered) on his way to Israel.

Wilson and the others got an insider's view of what he calls "the greatest air force in the world." It is certainly an air force that is a far cry from the one he found upon arriving in 1948.

Squadron 101 had three planes then, Wilson recalls: a (German) Messerschmitt 109, an (American) Mustang, and a (British) Spitfire.

"I used to say if we didn't get those Egyptians we sure confused the hell out of them," says Wilson, who scored both his kills on Dec. 12, 1948.

A flying officer with the RCAF, Wilson held the rank of roughly a major while in Israel. For 150 Israeli pounds per month he slept in an old RAF barracks, ate "adequate" food, but the pilots felt, says Wilson, as if "we were treated like kings."

When not on missions, the fliers traveled to Tel Aviv, lured by the Gal Yam Cafe on Hayarkon St., the beaches and the girls, Wilson remembers.

The attractions of Tel Aviv also earned the squadron the monicker: Syd Cohen's Used Car Lot, explains Wilson.

Not content to return to base on the midnight bus provided them, the pilots lingered past the deadline enjoying their freedom.

When they finally had to leave, they used the skills they learned from "Hot Wire Zoltan," to

obtain transportation for the return journey by hotwiring any available vehicle, Wilson recalls. He adds that Zoltan once used his talents to drive home a 40-passenger bus.

Though the police were tolerant, they grew weary of returning missing cars and offered the pilots one for their personal use.

But it was not always fun and games.

Searching for a missing Israeli plane, Wilson and Peake set out in a jeep and passed through barbed wire into a field they did not know was filled with land mines.

After the back end of the jeep blew up, the pilots had to walk carefully back along its tracks to avoid a similar fate.

On another occasion, Wilson became separated in a dog fight from the pilot who had accompanied him on the mission and was suddenly confronted with five enemy planes himself.

Four "scuttled back to base," he says, but he expended all his ammunition on the last and took some flack in his own plane before he could escape.

Free from injury throughout his military career, Wilson is philosophical about the incident: "Like any war you get shot at."

However, the event that left perhaps the most in-

delible mark on Wilson came in December 1948. The air force arranged for all the Christian pilots to be taken to Tel Aviv for a turkey dinner, entertainment and services in nearby Jaffa.

"I never forgot that, it made a great impression on me," says Wilson who left Israel in June 1949 after finishing his job by training Sabras to fly.

Wilson, who no longer flies himself, found Israel more impressive this time than during his original stay.

"It made a difference in my life. I was more impressed with what I saw this time."

"We were partially responsible for the country, and it really left a deep impression on me to see what that country has become and what that air force has become."

"It's the greatest air force in the world without a doubt, because everybody is dedicated to their job. They really keep their families together, they've made them a real close committed bunch."

Wilson, who now sells industrial real estate, says he would be very happy to speak about his experiences to interested organizations. He can be contacted in Mississauga at (416) 624-4904.



Members of Israeli Squadron 101 are seen during their recent reunion in this picture taken at Hatzor Air Base. Denny Wilson is seated second from right.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved **ALBERT MEND** will take place Sunday, August 24 at 10:30 a.m. **MOUNT SINAI CEMETERY** Wilson Ave. T.I.B.A. SECTION Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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4-6 p.m.	Studies in the Books of Joshua & Judges	7-9 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar and Composition	Halacha - Laws and Customs	Hebrew Literature	The Book of Genesis
		7-9 p.m.		Yiddish		

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4-6 p.m.	Introduction to Oral Law	7-9 p.m.		Classroom Management (in English)		

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Organizations and People



Ronnie and Sandra Roth

BB lodge, Bonds will honor Roth

TORONTO —

Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge will honor Sandra and Ronnie Roth on behalf of State of Israel Bonds at a tribute dinner at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Ronnie Roth is known in the Jewish community for his involvement in co-founding the Southern African Jewish Association in Canada (SAJAC) of which he served as president for four years.

The Roths, active in the Jewish community in South Africa immigrated to Canada in 1976. Ronnie was an executive member of the Betar Jewish Youth Movement, the Zionist Revisionist Organization, South Africa Zionist Federation, south African Board of Jewish Education, South African Jewish Board of Deputies, executive director of the United Communal Fund for South African Jewry, the Tel Hai fund and served as vice-president of the Johannesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is presently active in the Baycrest Men's Service

Group, the Jewish Immigration Aid Service and B'nai B'rith.

In September, 1980, he co-founded KRG Insurance Brokers Inc. with his partners Roy Goldner, Marvin Katz, Sam Wasser and Steven Wise. They have developed KRG Insurance Brokers from one to 72 employees with a premium income of \$22 million, making it the largest privately owned insurance brokerage in Canada.

Sandra worked at KRG Insurance Brokers for four years and for the past two years is working for Brown Management Services as a property management secretary. In the 1950s and 1960s, she played leading roles in musical comedy stage shows.

Ronnie was president of the Forest Hills Community Ratepayers Association, member of the City of North York condominium committee for two years, and president and founder of the Rockford Community Summer Day Camp.

Sandra and Ronnie have been married for 22 years and have three children: Chantal, Gavin and Elana.

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In 1956 Toronto's Jewish community helped organize the United Way of Greater Toronto. Now, 30 years later, one of its own has the number 2 post and is running the agency's \$32.4 million 1986 campaign.

"I had no doubt I could do the job," said campaign director Anne Golden, who served as director of planning, allocations and government relations with United Way for the past 4½ years. "My commitment to philanthropy and belief in my responsibility to the community makes it comfortable for me to work for United Way. It is the best vehicle to serve the entire community."

Golden said her father, the late Theodore Richmond, provided a strong influence in how she views her work.

"He thought that a person's life was not meaningful unless they contributed to the community," Golden said of her father, whose picture sits on her office desk. Richmond was a chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and Negev Dinner honoree in 1981.

Golden, a former university professor, said her work on David Crombie's 1972 mayoral campaign sparked her interest in urban issues. The next year she became research coordinator of the Bureau of Municipal Research and later moved on to Queen's Park where she served as special advisor to former



Anne Golden

Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith and then as director of research for the provincial Liberal Party.

Golden is married to Dr. Ronald Golden and has two children, Beth, 20, and Karen, 15. She is a board member of Jewish National Fund and Mazon (Canada) and a member of the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Golden, the United Way's first female campaign director, stressed that the Jewish community has a "tremendous stake in the United Way."

"I'm not sure Jews are aware of how well served we are as a community," she said. "We are a major funder of Jewish agencies and, in many cases, provide more money than Toronto Jewish Congress."

She said United Way funds nine major Jewish agencies including Jewish Family & Child Service which receives over \$1 million (representing one-quarter of its budget), Jewish Community Centre which receives \$377,000,

First woman in post

Golden runs United Way campaign

Jewish Vocational Services which gets \$256,000, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care which gets over \$300,000 and the Bernard Betel Centre which gets over \$111,000.

Golden said that when she joined United Way the latter organization was getting \$30,000 and she

helped secure a tri-level grant of over \$85,000 to pay its capital debt to make it a viable organization.

"If Jews understood the benefits of United Way, maybe they would feel a closer connection," she said.

Golden added that in the future she hopes to see an

increase in Jewish support, both in numbers and dollars. As well, she said she would like to expand the campaign's base and "develop its potential" for next year. This year, Golden said, she is aiming at a 10% increase with most donations coming from the workplace.

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Police number for deaf

TORONTO —

The Metropolitan Toronto Police are now operating a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD). The emergency number for the deaf is 911. The general police phone number for the deaf is 922-1333.

Members of the public have been confused by the information on page 2 of the telephone directory. They have called 922-1333, and become concerned when there was no answer. That number can only be accessed by those with TDD equipment, and can only be answered by the TDD equipment in the Metro Toronto police communications bureau.

The general police number for the hearing public is 967-2222.

Organizations and People

13th annual commemoration

Soviet murder of Jewish writers recalled

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Over 100 people gathered at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently for a bar mitzvah of sorts — the community's 13th annual commemoration of the Night of the Murdered Poets.

It was on Aug. 12, 1952 that 24 of the Soviet Union's top Yiddish poets, novelists and essayists were murdered in the basement of Moscow's notorious Lubyanka prison. They were killed, it is believed, on direct orders from Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, after four years of imprisonment and torture.

Each year since 1973, the community has gathered to remember the

event and its victims, among them poet Itzik Feffer, novelist Dovid Bergelson and children's poet Leib Kvitko.

All over Canada and the United States, commemorations and candlelight vigils were held to remember the greatest single purge of Jewish talent in the Soviet Union.

All the Jewish writers had been imprisoned since 1948. There were never any charges laid, no official arrests were made and the writers were not allowed to offer any defence.

Keynote speaker Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple said the overriding lesson of the mass murder "is that our enemies could kill poets and that they could, and did, kill Jews. But they could not kill poetry and they could not kill Judaism."

"Why did Stalin find poets and Jews so dangerous? Did they threaten his regime? They did — not as he thought — for wherever poets write, tyranny is endangered."

"Poets have played a great role in our people. Poets cut through the layers that hide reality from the

casual onlooker," Plaut said.

Plaut recalled the 1971 visit to Canada of then Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who was met everywhere with unrelenting protests and calls to open the gates of emigration for Soviet Jews. Soon after, those gates opened.

modestly at first. In 1979, the flow had reached 51,000, but has since dwindled to just 1,139 Jews leaving the Soviet Union for all of 1985.

"We must press the Soviet Union in two ways," stated Plaut. "We must say 'Let my people go,' and we must press

the Soviets to give freedom to Jews within the Soviet Union to practice Judaism freely. Because in reality, not all Jews in the Soviet Union are going to leave, unless they're expelled."

Soviet Jewry "will yet be the heaven that will liberate the Russian people

from the yoke of conformity."

Included in the evening's program were Yiddish readings by Vivian Reis, music by Jennie Eisenstein and a talk in Yiddish by Anatol Wertheim, the former chief of staff of the Jewish Partisan Brigade in Byelorussia.

Weddings twinned in solidarity with Refuseniks

TORONTO —

The marriages of two Torontonians later this month will be twinned with the wedding in Moscow of a prominent Refusenik.

Edward Resnick, son of Sam and Ruth Resnick, will marry Suzanne Solomons in Dublin, Ireland on Aug. 24. Sam Resnick is chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, while Ruth is director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

On Aug. 31 in Knoxville, Tennessee, Rayzel Robinson, president of the Jewish Students Federation at York University, will marry Simcha Paull, who is director of bereavement services at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel.

Both marriages will be twinned to the wedding in Moscow later this month of 22-year-old Mikhail (Misha) Prestin, whose

family has been refused immigration to Israel since 1971.

Prestin's father, Vladimir and his mother Elena, have been the subjects of continued harassment since their application in 1971. Vladimir, an electrical engineer by training, has not been allowed to work in his profession since 1970 and has supported his family since with a series of odd jobs. He is said to be in the forefront of Moscow's Jewish cultural movement and has been arrested many times, charged mainly with hooliganism. The family was denied emigration on grounds of secrecy.

Vladimir's grandfather, Felix Shapiro, was the compiler of the first Russian-Hebrew dictionary.

In 1977, Misha's bar mitzvah was twinned with a number of bar mitzvahs in Toronto.

Western students have home away from home

LONDON, Ont. —

For the first time in more than a decade, Jewish students at the University of Western Ontario will have a "home away from home" where they can have regular Shabbat meals and other special events.

Sponsored by Friends of Lubavitch of London, Ont., the Chabad Centre is at 216 Bernard Ave., just a 3-minute walk from the front gates of the university, says Dr. Yitzhak Block, professor of philosophy and president of the organization.

The director of the house is Syril Victor, and he and his wife Lisa will be living on the premises. Open year-round, the

house will offer, in addition to regular Shabbat meals, classes in Hebrew, Yiddish, Jewish philosophy, Jewish history and Talmud.

The first Friday night meal will be held Sept. 12. All Jewish students are invited, and there is no charge.

The purpose of the centre is to act as a permanent focal point for Jewish activities on campus, and includes a room large enough to accommodate 50 guests for dinner, or for use as a study hall, says Block.

The centre does not yet have a phone, but more information can be obtained by calling (519) 439-4828.

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Organizations and People

Sadowski clan to gather in Massey, Ont.

Reunion marks family's 100 years in Canada

By
ESTHER FISHER

MASSEY, Ont. — More than 80 out of a possible 126 direct descendants and their families will gather at a grand reunion Sept. 12-14 of the Sadowski family around the long-time home of Russian-born patriarch Henry Sadowski and his wife Rose.

Participants are expected from: Toronto, Ottawa, Guelph, and Dwight, Ont.; Fall River and Sherborn, Mass.; and from Connecticut, Espanola, 18 miles from here, will share in accommodations.

Reunion activities include local touring and museum visits, culminating in a cocktail party and gala banquet on the Saturday night.

None of Massey's current population of 800 is Jewish, according to Joan Rotenberg, a 3rd genera-

tion Sadowski. She donated her grandmother's wedding dress, a copy of the family tree, and other family artifacts to the Massey Museum. A Sadowski section there was built through a bequest of the late Ben Sadowski, a longtime leader in Toronto's Jewish community.

Other memorabilia will be collected at the reunion and donated to the archives of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In June 1886, Massey was a railroad camp called Sauble Landing when the Sadowskis arrived to settle. Rose was hired immediately as a cook for the workers. Henry built a general store near the end of the railroad line, and set up business as a merchant, fur trader, and, later, as the proprietor of a lumber camp.

Rose had 12 children, 10 of whom survived.

Henry, who learned to be both a mohel and a

shochet, circumcized his own sons and slaughtered his own animals for food. Later, he obtained kosher meat from Toronto and Sudbury.

He purchased land for a Jewish cemetery, and persuaded other Jews to settle in the area for a minyan. The synagogue he built above his store — now a jobber's warehouse — contained a Sefer Torah, megillah and shofar. On High Holidays, Jews gathered there from the surrounding towns.

The children attended grade school, and the sons were trained by their father for their bar mitzvah. Business thrived and the store expanded to include men's and women's clothing and an ice cream parlor.

Henry Sadowski was active in community affairs, serving as mayor in 1914. He was on the town council for many years, as were sons Dave and Mose.

Henry and Rose eventually moved to Toronto, as did most of their children.

Son Mose remained in Massey, married, raised his six children there, and carried on the family business. Mose served on the Massey council throughout the 20s and 30s, and as public school trustee in the 40s.

His sons, Ray and Joe, the 3rd generation of Sadowskis, stayed in Massey, helping with the business and serving in community affairs. They too married and started families there, moving to Toronto in 1952, after Mose's death.

Phyllis Sadowski, Joe's wife, who lived in Massey for 4½ years, told The

CJN that it was a big adjustment for a Toronto girl to adapt to life in a small northern community.

When she and her husband arrived in Massey after their honeymoon, they were regaled with an old French Canadian custom, a charivari (pronounced shivaree) — a mock serenade of tin kettles and wash basins, as the townspeople proceeded to the newly married couple's home asking for drinks with which to toast the bride.

She said: "At first I was an object of curiosity, but later, working in the store, it was gratifying to hear people ask for Mrs. Joe to serve them. I became aware of a completely different lifestyle living in such close prox-

imity to poverty, especially of the Indians. Shocked, at one time, to see an Indian woman nursing her baby in the store, I ran to tell my father-in-law, Mose. His response was, "The baby has to eat doesn't it?" This gave me a new perspective and sense of values. My in-laws were wonderful to everyone, making sure

that no one ever went hungry or without shoes or clothing."

Phyllis also learned how to skin and bone a fish, use a milk bottle for a rolling pin, and to cook and bake on a wood stove. "The chimneys would often catch fire," she said. "Each time a neighbor would rush in to put out the fire."

The family of the late beloved
JACK MERKER ^{נ"י}
announces the unveiling of a
monument in his memory
SUN., AUG. 24, 10 A.M.
Mount Sinai Cemetery
Pride of Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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in memory of the late beloved
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Beth Jacob Cemetery
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Family and friends are invited to attend.

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Organizations and People

Director of Central Canada Region

Westreich assumes NCSY post

TORONTO —

Rabbi Nosson Westreich has assumed the position of fulltime director of the Central Canada Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

Coming from St. Louis, where he was director of NCSY and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America for

the last four years, Rabbi Westreich says his task is to create a single region out of Ontario and Quebec.

Among his specific programming objectives for the youth movement are organizing Shabbatonim and conventions; continuation of the Free Torah high school program in Toronto; starting a sports league;

and bringing the Y'Mai Iyun program he ran in St. Louis to Toronto.

Y'mai Iyun, or an In-depth Day, is a special program that NCSY brings to students in grades 1 to 12 to day schools of any affiliation.

During the 1-day session, the organizers "take an issue of substance and

then we extrapolate it in a more experiential way to understand the message and meaning."

The rabbi plans to start junior (grades 5-8) and senior (grades 9-12) chapters throughout the region. "Anybody who can benefit from the program should belong. We deal with both affiliated

and non-affiliated teenagers to create a fabric of a cohesive program and cohesive community."

Westreich says his appointment here represents "a major commitment to Jewish youth programming," and he is looking for other individuals to become resource people and act as advisors.

Westreich and his wife Sara (a high school English teacher) have two sons, Aryeh, 3½, and Yehuda, 1½. They are originally from Baltimore. He received his smicha from Ner Israel Rabbinical College, and holds a Masters degree in Administrative Education and Counseling from Loyola College.

As a participant and advisor with youth movements for the past 15 years, Westreich traveled to communities throughout the U.S. He says he hopes to do the same here on behalf of NCSY.

The rabbi has an office in the Shaare Tefillah Synagogue in Toronto, and can be reached at (416) 782-3117 or (416) 782-5422.



Rabbi Nosson Westreich

Ethnicity policy planned

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Ontario government plans to develop a new multicultural policy to reflect the changes in Ontario's multicultural society.

**Fund
achieves
growth**

TORONTO —

The Metropolitan Toronto Community Foundation finished its third full year of operations with a substantial growth in its capital fund, according to the organization's recently released financial report. Among the 27 organizations receiving grants were a number of Jewish groups.

The MTCF is an independent community-based organization which receives and distributes charitable funds. It gathers and manages capital of all amounts from individuals, families, businesses and private foundations and the income from this capital is applied to serve the community.

Any person can establish a fund with MTCF. Donors may name their fund and make their gift unrestricted, in which case the trustees will direct the income to purposes of current concern or the donor may choose a field of interest, select specific organizations to receive income from their fund or advise the trustees each year where the income from the fund is to be distributed.

The Foundation's investment income in 1985 totalled \$60,323 compared with \$35,323 in 1984 and total grants were \$50,320, compared to \$31,705 in 1984. According to MTCF chairman Fraser Deacon, the organization is continuing its steady growth and, as of July 1986, its capital fund exceeded \$700,000.

Of the seven organizations to receive grants from designated funds, United Jewish Appeal of Toronto received \$1,836 for general purposes and Princess Margaret Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital each received \$1,224 for cancer research. Baycrest Hospital received \$1,500 to purchase recreational equipment from non-designated funds.

For further information on MTCF call 487-4189.

ty. Ontario's minister of citizenship and culture recently announced.

Lily Munro said at a press conference at the Art Gallery of Ontario that it became apparent a new multiculturalism policy was needed following a number of think tanks across the province in which she and Tony Ruprecht, minister without portfolio responsible for citizenship and culture, took part.

Out of those meetings, Munro said she learned that while current programs are working well, new strategies have to be devised to ensure that

multiculturalism becomes fully integrated into all social systems.

"We need to ensure that equality of access and equality of opportunity for participation are more than philosophical principles — they are realities," she said.

Munro said the new policy will be developed by the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship working with her ministry. The minister said she has already begun discussions with her cabinet colleagues on some of the issues raised during public consultations and

will seek public input in the future.

"While some of the broader, systemic issues in employment, social services, education, and trade, will take time to resolve, we are committed to finding comprehensive, long-term solutions," the minister said.

To assist the advisory council in this undertaking, Munro announced that the council's budget would be increased by 58% including \$79,100 in operating funds and \$68,600 in salaries and benefits for new staff members.

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SIMCHAT TORAH

is the only time during the year when Jews demonstrate openly and in great numbers in front of synagogues throughout the Soviet Union, to celebrate their Judaism and to cry out for freedom.

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Canadian Jewish Congress
4600 Bathurst Street
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Organizations and People

Mother, son at Baycrest

TORONTO — Goldie Smilovitz, 101, and her 64-year-old son Oscar recently became the only mother and son resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, part of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Until three years ago, Goldie took care of Oscar in her own home. But at 98, she had difficulty caring for her son who is unable to live independently.

Oscar moved into a nursing home and although Goldie retained her independence as long as possible, she soon joined him there.

Their first lengthy separation came in December, 1985, when Oscar moved into the Jewish Home for the Aged. They were reunited when Goldie moved there.



Goldie and Oscar Smilovitz at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Healthwatch

Measles on increase in Canada

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

Canada has been experiencing something of a measles epidemic, according to the U.S. Centre for Disease Control. Vaccinations were advised in the U.S. for visitors here, particularly those bound for Expo 86.

Over 7,900 measles cases in Canada were reported to the centre's laboratory, between Jan. 1 and April 12 of this year, the largest number since 1979. British Columbia, Manitoba and Nova Scotia accounted for 63%, 21% and 11% of the total cases, respectively.

The overall figure is a 20-fold increase in measles over the same period last year, according to the centre.

Winnipeg's Dr. Tulsi Sarkar is continuing to use acupuncture to treat chain smokers despite objections from the Manitoba College of Physicians and the province's health services commission. She claimed the method was too good to abandon.

Out of 600 patients — each of whom pays \$25 for the treatment — 240 quit smoking after the first session, and 180 after the second. "That's a success rate of 70%," she said.

Don't ignore toothaches, especially in your molars, warn oral surgery researchers of the University of Texas' Health Science Centre. At risk are infections, and for some people, gangrene and blindness.

While extreme reactions are in the minority, they are possible, particularly with molar teeth. These tend to drain their infections into the neck and sinuses.

The elderly in England, where old age pensions are low, will once again this winter be prone to death by hypothermia (loss of body heat), a unique phenomenon not shared by any other Western nation.

Most old homes and few new ones are insulated. Central heating is rare. Room gas or electric heaters are the most common source of warmth.

The London Times described one official statistic, 415 deaths from cold in the first six months of 1985, as "clearly an underestimate." Another government report showed that for each degree difference in average winter temperatures deaths rise or fall by 8,000.

An MP's survey showed the average pensioner's bathroom temperature was 9.9 C, 14.7 in the living room and 8.8 in the

bedroom. The House of Lords registered 23, and the House of Commons cafeteria, 28.9 C.

High-risk patients prematurely discharged from intensive care are liable to emergency readmission or death, according to the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Out of a study group of 198, 23 patients had to be readmitted to the intensive care unit of the Boston Veterans Administration Medical Centre, and seven died. Previous physiological tests of all the patients showed that the readmitted ones were in worse condition than the others.

Researcher Dr. Hanna Rubins cautions physicians against succumbing to cost pressure and releasing ICU patients before an adequate evaluation of their state.

The tiny oil-rich kingdom of Kuwait is experiencing an allergy epidemic.

This started several years ago when officials set out to plant greenery, in order to take maximum advantage of expensive desalination efforts. They decided on junipers, which happens to have a high pollen count.

Now allergy clinics and allergists are required in that country, according to

a speaker at the Sixth International Congress of Immunology, in Toronto.

Another expert's suggestion at the congress was for Kuwaitis to "invest in an electric saw."

Women using the pill as contraceptive for more than eight years increase their chances of developing liver cancer, according to recent studies in the British Medical Journals.

In cherished memory of
GERSHON GOLAN (Gessie) ז"ל
who passed away August 4, 1985
Lovingly remembered by his wife
Sally, and children Pnina &
Shmuel (Jerusalem), Ilana & Avital.
A gentle heart - a kind soul.

Forum: Aged and Lifeline

TORONTO —

Myriam Mendilow, founder and director of Lifeline for the Old in Israel, will address a public forum at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am on Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

Lifeline for the Aged opened its first workshop in Musara, the poorest neighborhood of Jerusalem, in 1962 to help the elderly "find a purpose in life." It now occupies a complex of modernized old buildings and cares for about 450 people who come from all walks of life and many ethnic groups. About 250 elderly and a few young ones with severe handicaps are busy in its 13 workshops and about 90 others, including some Christian and Moslem Arabs, work at home.

Workshops include macramé, bookbinding, baking and needlework.

Three vans bring meals-on-wheels from Lifeline's kitchen to over 150 elderly in the city's deprived neighborhoods. Others eat at the day centre on the premises, where a doctor and chiropodist are in attendance once a week and



Myriam Mendilow

a dentist comes in three times weekly.

There is also a laundry, a cobbler, a thrift shop on the premises and social activities include a choir and occasional outings. School classes not only come to visit the workshops, but also join in the celebration of holidays at the day centre.

"At Lifeline even those who are unable to work feel that they are working," says Mendilow, a former school teacher. "and all are paid the same token sum, irrespective of their productivity."

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Organizations and People

"Another step forward" in school's growth

Or Haemet names Rokach education director

TORONTO — Rabbi Eliezer Rokach, a longtime Jewish educator here, has been appointed fulltime education director of Or Haemet Sephardic School.

"This is another step forward in the growth and establishment of Toronto's only Sephardic Jewish day school," said school president Jacques Benquesus, who made the announcement.



Rabbi Eliezer Rokach
Rabbi Amram Assayag, who "has been instrumental in our school's progress," will remain with Or Haemet as its consultant in charge of all aspects of the Sephardic curriculum, said Benquesus. Rabbi Assayag is

spiritual leader of Petach Tikvah-Anshe Castille Congregation.

Rabbi Rokach, formerly a principal of Associated Hebrew Day Schools for seven years, will supervise

Or Haemet's curriculum, counsel students, consult with parents and liaise with the schools' fully certified professional staff.

"Rabbi Rokach brings with him a wealth of ex-

perience in Jewish education and a reputation as an innovative and spirited teacher and educator," said Benquesus.

Rokach received his smicha (ordination) from

Beth Hatalmud Rabbinical College in Jerusalem, and his MA from Seton Hall University in New Jersey. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Yeshiva University in New York.

Or Haemet has about 200 students from kindergarten through grade 8. While Orthodox, its stress is on Sephardic minhagim (customs and practices) developed over the generations.

They differ from those of the Ashkenazim, which are taught in Toronto's other Orthodox day schools.

For more information, phone the school at (416) 635-9881.

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Honors
for
Monson

TORONTO — Rabbi David Monson, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Beth Shalom Congregation, will be honored in Israel by the Shaare Zedek Medical Center at its annual Jerusalem dinner on Sunday, Oct. 26.



Rabbi David Monson
"Rabbi Monson is one of our most devoted and generous supporters," stated Dr. Michael Rosenblum, director-general of the hospital. "While most people in Toronto are aware of his work on behalf of Shaare Zedek and many, many other Israeli and community causes, his efforts have not been properly recognized."
To coordinate with the dinner, Rabbi Monson and his wife, Sue, will lead a tour group to Israel, Oct. 15-29, allowing the group to celebrate Succoth and Simchat Torah there.

Fresh Poppyseed Bagels 3/.89	Partly Skimmed 2% Fresh Milk 4 litre bag 2.79	In Oil or Water Clover Leaf Chunk Light Tuna 184 g tin .99	Process Cheese Food Single Kraft Slices pkg. of 24/500 g 2.99
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Organizations and People



Camp Godna group at Algonquin Park includes Adina Paz (centre) with arms around Candace Blayney (left) and Seth Rossman (right). Clockwise from centre back are Neil Silvert, Camp Godna director; Joel Feldman, counsellor; and campers Iris Kaider, Jeffrey Szpirglas, Jay Waxman and Eric Abelev.

Wilderness setting

Hamilton JCC camp success

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — For the first time in years it was a full house for Camp Kadimah this summer, reports Jewish Community Centre executive director Sid Brail.

And the first ever JCC wilderness day camp was so successful it will become a standard feature on the summer camp program from now on, he says.

Camp Godna (Wilderness) was introduced experimentally this summer for the 9 to 12-year olds who have outgrown this Camp Kadimah "and there wasn't one parent who didn't ask for it to continue," said Camp Godna director Neil Silvert.

But because this was the first time the program was offered, registrations were received only for the first of two 3-week sessions and by the time parents realized just how successful it was, it was too late to organize another session.

Designed for adventurous youngsters interested in trying new sports and outdoor activities, Camp Godna offered instruction in sailing, horseback riding, windsurfing, canoeing, campercraft and hiking skills. It culminated in a 4-day camping trip to Algonquin Park.

Camp Kadimah and the Camp K Ton Ton nursery division were fully booked through July and only a few places remained open for August.

JCC camp director Brenda Kadish, who devised the program, is enthusiastic about the new site at the Dundas Valley Trail Centre, where the old Sulphur Springs train station, converted to a nature centre, is being used as camp headquarters, and several old railway carriages serve as arts and crafts centre and club house.

Another first this year is the happy additions to the camp staff of Adina Paz, one of 35 Israeli students chosen from over 300 who applied to work at summer camps across North America. This is the first year for this program and Adina is one of the few who came to Canada. Others are spending the summer in Vancouver,

Calgary, Ottawa and Camp Northland.

An attractive and outgoing 22-year old from Ramat Aviv, Adina has completed her army service and is an education student studying "creative education through the arts, drama and music."

Her function here is to teach not only the children but also the counselors about Israel.

"It is important to do it because the kids don't know enough about Israel," she says... and, with a grin, adds, "It's good for me too because I improve my English."

But "just talking about Israel is boring" and she is employing all her creative skills to devise games and other activities that will make learning about Israel fun. A scavenger hunt, for

instance, ended with a map of Israel formed out of the bits of paper the children had hunted for.

Popular with the youngsters, she also accompanied the Camp Godna group to Algonquin Park. Her stay here ends on August 22, after which she hopes to fit in a week in New York before returning to Israel.

Women and Judaism meet set for Jerusalem

By
ROSE KLEINER

JERUSALEM —

The 1st Jerusalem International Conference on Women and Judaism will be held here Dec. 28-31. The conference will be under auspices of the Israeli ministry of justice, and the theme will be Halacha and the Jewish Woman.

Experts in law and jurisprudence, rabbis, scholars and thinkers have been invited to participate in the conference. The honorary chairman is Israel's minister of justice, Moshe Nissim.

The conference has several goals: to review and evaluate the status of women in halacha today; to create a forum in which problems related to women in halacha can be addressed; to analyze current difficulties in the halachic status of

women, and to study sociological factors reflecting on women's status and role in Judaism.

Plenary topics will include rabbinic rulings on the status of women from Talmudic times, education and the Jewish woman, women in Jewish ritual, and prayer and the synagogue. Additional topics will cover marriage and family life, divorce and separation, sexual relationships, and social and historical factors.

The conference will consist of workshops and study sessions, as well as several plenary sessions. Cultural programs, and some touring in Jerusalem are also on the agenda.

Part of the conference will be spent in visits to educational institutions, the Israel Defence Forces, the Supreme Rabbinical Court and to institutions dealing with women's social issues. All sessions will be held

at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jerusalem.

Persons eligible to participate are lawyers, rabbis, professors, educators, Talmudic scholars and Jewish community workers.

A special package for a post-conference tour is available from Jan. 1 to Jan. 5. It will cover tours of Jerusalem, with Shabbat in this city. Then on to Tiberias and tours of such northern places as Safed, Megiddo and Caesarea. The tour ends in Tel Aviv, making it convenient to reach the airport for those who need to fly home shortly after this date.

Inquiries about participation in the conference should be addressed to: The Secretariat, Halacha and the Jewish Woman, c/o Atzeret Ltd., PO Box 3888, 91037 Jerusalem, Israel.



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Adath Israel Congregation, 223 Harrow Crescent,
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The Leo Baeck Day School is looking for a top notch secretary to work directly for its Director.

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SEE ISRAEL FROM AN ALIYAH POINT OF VIEW

Organizations and People

Community leader heads two committees

Winnipeg's Buchwald returns to active service

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Harold Buchwald has been working for Canadian Jewry and Israel for a long time. At age 12, he and his friend, Allan Gottlieb, now Canada's ambassador to Washington, were going door-to-door in Winnipeg's south end, in 35 below zero weather, canvassing for the Jewish National Fund.

For 16 years, Harold Buchwald was in the limelight as Winnipeg and Canadian Jewry's unofficial "ambassador" to the power brokers of Canadian society, helping to steer the Jewish community through, among other things, Joe Clark's abortive attempt to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem and the Lebanese War.

Now, after a year or two of relative inactivity (by Buchwald's standards), he has re-emerged as the chairman of JIAS' Immigration subcommittee of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry.

As well he is heading a special committee of the



Harold Buchwald

Winnipeg Jewish Community Council to deal with the problem of multiple appeals for funds within the community. "We are to try to make order out of chaos," he said.

It was the Six-Day War in 1967 that first put Buchwald in the public spotlight and made him a public advocate for Israel. "The community leadership was generous enough in that time of crisis to designate me as community spokesperson," he said. "My task was to reach Jews and non-Jews during that

critical period and build friends for Israel."

In 1973, Buchwald was again designated community spokesperson as the Yom Kippur War was raging. "I left my office for six weeks to devote my energies to speaking out for Israel and raising funds," he recalled.

"We found that there was a lot of goodwill out there for Israel but it wasn't being harnessed properly. We formed an advocacy group to lobby for Israel and try to influence public opinion. We focused on political pockets such as labor, academe and the clergy. The Canada-Israel Committee began to model its activities after ours."

At this juncture, Buchwald began his own association with the CIC. For six years, he served as Western Canada Region chairman. In June, 1979, he assumed the national chairmanship — just three days before Joe Clark got into trouble with the embassy move.

"It was a rocky 4½ years," he said of his CIC chairmanship. "Still I made friendships with Jews

across Canada and was privileged to associate with the leaders of all of our political parties; senior civil servants, journalists, three Prime Ministers and half a dozen secretaries of state for external affairs. It was a very rewarding experience."

From one high profile position, Buchwald almost immediately stepped into another. Always active in the local Jewish community, he was asked, in 1984, to head the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council's End of the Decade Committee struck to produce a report on the future of this city's declining Jewish population.

"Somebody else will have to say if the report is worthwhile, but it had an impact," he said. "We didn't hold back. We sought all kinds of views. We did a lot of assessing and analyzing. Some of our recommendations are already being implemented. Others are still being studied."

In addition to his new responsibilities, the 58-year-old Buchwald remains active in several other Jewish organizations, most notably the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He has also taken on the

presidency of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and he has just been appointed the first chairman of the Canadian Scholarship Trust

Foundation who does not live in Toronto.

In spite of his civic and community contributions, Harold Buchwald remains

modest: "I'm just a guy with a small law practice in Winnipeg who loves Israel and tries to help wherever I can."



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Halperin new director of JTA governing board

NEW YORK —

Quebec Superior Court Justice Irving Halperin, vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations, was one of 10 new directors elected to the board of governors of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency here.

Halperin, a delegate to

Canada's National Budgeting Conference, is past president of Allied Jewish Community Services. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University and the McGill University law school.

The other directors announced by William Frost, JTA president, are: Charles Buerger,

publisher of the Baltimore Jewish Times and the Jewish News of Detroit; Dorothy Goren, vice-president of Los Angeles Jewish Federation Council; Milton Gralla, a business magazine publisher and board member of the UJA and Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York; The New York Jewish Week and The Bergen Jewish News; Lawrence Jackier, a governor of Detroit's Jewish Welfare Federation.

Dov Judkowski, editor-in-chief of Tel Aviv's Yediot Achronot; Nita Levy, chairwoman of the Kansas City Jewish Federation Women's Division; Phyllis Margolius, a steering committee member of the Council of Jewish Federations; Phillip Ritzenberg, publisher and editor of The New York Jewish Week; Phyllis Sutker, a governor of the Jewish Agency and an executive member of the World Zionist Organization, U.S. section.

Pamphlet put out to aid parents of the disabled

TORONTO —

The Easter Seal Society and the Multicultural Health Coalition have just released a pamphlet for parents of disabled children, which is available in six languages.

Our Children provide moral support and some general guidelines, as well as a bibliography of seven references and suggested readings, in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian or Chinese. Head-and-shoulder photographs of happy smiling youngsters, tightly cropped, spread their zest to the pamphlet.

The slogan Together We Can Do It marks the pamphlet's distribution. It refers to the society-coalition sponsorship, the diversity of Canada's population, and the advice offered to parents of disabled children.

The Easter Seal Society, in operation since 1922, is a charitable organization directed to the needs of some 6,900 physically handicapped youngsters and their families in Ontario.

The Multicultural Coalition is a partially government-funded group working to help give non Eng-



Easter Seal message...

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The support of the Government of Ontario through the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, The Hon. Lily Munro, Minister, is acknowledged.

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Max Handelman



Adrienne Offman

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A handwritten signature of Max Handelman in cursive script.

A handwritten signature of Adrienne Offman in cursive script.

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Marsha Cohen praises Toronto community

Education termed vital in Jewish family life

NEW YORK —

A vital day school system is a major factor in building a strong Jewish family life, said Marsha Cohen, Ontario branch president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Volunteerism is also important, she said.

Cohen was one of several speakers at the recent League convention here, attended by delegates from Canada and the U.S.

She said: "In Toronto, we actively engage in raising the Jewish consciousness of the community—we're not afraid to be Jews."

"More than 55% of our kids are involved in day

school and part time Jewish education," she explained.

In addition she credited synagogue youth programs and worship attendance by grandparents, parents and children with strengthening family life.

Religion in the public schools and some anti-semitism are factors fostering Jewish awareness and increased family life in parts of the U.S. south, according to a delegate from the league's southern branch, Marilyn Liberman of Knoxville, Tenn. "These produce a lonely Jew, eager to affiliate," she said. "We have a deep commitment to Judaism. Many of our Jews are not

holiday Jews only."

Cohen also credited volunteerism among women with reinforcing the Jewishness of life at home. She pointed out that 75% of the women in her branch work. "These are sophisticated women in the business world, with limited time, who still manage to work in the branch to build a better Jewish family life."

"Frequently I hear a woman say to me — 'I'm bringing my kids up Jewishly. I want to instill a sense of morality, Jewish identity. I want to prevent an intermarriage.'"

Said Selma Weintraub of

Hartdale, New York, League president: "By setting examples for her children, the woman builds a desire for Jewish identity within her children," with the active partnership of her husband.

In a league survey, Rachel and Adam were the most popular names for children born in 1985-6. Close runners-up were Rebecca, Jonathan, Daniel, Jessica and Michael.

The survey results were used for Welcome To The World, the League's new Jewish Baby Record Book. The data was based on new babies named in Conservative synagogue cere-

monies in the U.S. and Canada during 1985-86.

"Biblical names proved to be the most frequent ones selected, whether for the child's Hebrew or English name," noted

Weintraub. "Our survey shows that an increasing number of parents are using a Hebrew designation," she said.

She attributed this greater use of Hebrew

names to the strong traditional feeling among American Jews, to kinship with the state of Israel, and to a general sense of closeness within the Jewish family.

Some words of wisdom from the past.

"Dos eybershte klayd fardekt di untershte layd?"

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Program lets seniors help

Retiree tells of Israel thrill

MONTREAL —

Ita Zuckerman, a recent immigrant to Montreal from Russia, says she experienced "the biggest thrill of her life" while participating in the Active Retirees in Israel program, organized this past winter by the Golden Age Association of Montreal and the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

While the other participants in the program were off tutoring Israeli children in English at the schools in Netanya, she was asked to spend her time singing to the residents of an old people's home. They were thrilled; one of the residents who hadn't uttered a word in years suddenly started speaking to

Zuckerman in Russian.

According to Esther Goldstein, supervisor of the GAA Tour and Travel office, the Active Retiree program allows participants to help Israelis, "while at the same time gaining a sense of accomplishment for themselves."

The GAA is now accepting registration for the 3-month work, travel and study program that will be leaving Montreal Dec. 15.

Said Goldstein: "The tour is so varied that it could be considered a viable and fulfilling alternative to going south for the winter."

Participants work two or three days each week in a JNF forest and two days in a social service facility; the work is assigned according

to physical ability. Besides the volunteer work program, there are tours to historical and tourist areas of the country, as well as lectures on social affairs, the economy, nature, geography and the JNF. One hour each day is set aside for learning Hebrew.

The group will be based in Jerusalem for one month and in Tel Aviv for two, with accommodation in 4-star hotels.

"My wife and I benefited greatly from the experience," said Nat Gordon of Montreal, another participant in the 1985-86

group. "I had never been out of Canada," he continued, remembering the coins he used to put into the blue pushke every Friday at the cheder, "and there I was planting trees in Israel."

For further information or a printed brochure contact Goldstein at the GAA, (514) 739-4731 or 733-8770, 5700 Westbury Ave., Montreal, H3W 3E8, or any of the JNF offices in major cities throughout Canada.

Scholarships offered to Jewish blind

NEW YORK —

Blind or visually impaired men and women preparing for careers as rabbis, cantors or professional workers in Jewish communal service are now eligible for scholarship assistance from the Jewish Braille Institute.

Dr. Jane Evans, JBI president, said the scholarship aid is funded by the Lazaroff Family Endowment, which the JBI established with a bequest

from the late Sophie Lazaroff of New York and Boca Raton, Fla. Miss Lazaroff, who died in 1983, was a longtime supporter of the JBI who had a special interest in aiding needy blind Jewish young people and students.

Further information about the scholarship program may be obtained from Gerald M. Kass, executive vice president of JBI, 110 East 30 St., New York, NY 10016.

Technion creates new alumni office

TORONTO —

The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology has established an Alumni Liaison Office in an effort to foster the links between the university and its graduates, both in Israel and abroad.

The office will maintain contact with alumni through newsletters and a Technion Alumni Journal that is published from time to time providing information and news in Hebrew about developments in the institute's faculties and departments. The first issue of the journal is already available.

Contact has already been

established with hundreds of Technion alumni living in the United States and it is now intended to expand into Canada.

All Technion graduates residing temporarily or permanently in Canada are invited to inform the Technion representative to Canada, (Emanuel Shimoni, 491 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 500, Toronto M5M 1C7; (416) 789-4545) so that they may be placed on the mailing list to receive information.

It is estimated that there are 30,000 Technion graduates since the first graduating class in 1929, of whom a few thousand reside abroad.

Police set up Parrott centre

TORONTO —

Metropolitan Toronto police have established a command post at No. 2 district headquarters, 3699 Bloor St. W., where telephone hot lines and a computer have been set up to receive information from the public regarding the murder of Alison Parrott.



Alison Parrott

Parrott, an 11-year-old promising track star, was lured to Varsity Stadium last month by a man who phoned and asked her to meet him for a photo session in preparation for a track meet in New Jersey. She never returned.

home. Two days later, Alison's body was found in a wooded area in Etobicoke. She had been sexually assaulted and died of asphyxiation.

Homicide investigators would like to speak with any persons who were in Kingsmill Park, in the Humber River/Bloor St. W./Old Mill area, between the hours of 10 a.m., Friday, July 25 and 6 p.m., July 27, 1986. The park is known as a "lovers lane" and is frequented by people of all ages.

Police are also asking the assistance of anyone who may have been in the area of Varsity Stadium on Friday, July 25 between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, and may have seen Alison with her abductor.

In addition, investigators seek information from any parent whose child has been approached, and asked by a stranger to pose for photographs.

Anyone with information which may assist the investigation is asked to call the following Hotline numbers: 967-3017. These lines will be staffed on a 24 hour basis.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Rental Housing Protection Act.

On July 10th, the Province of Ontario passed the Rental Housing Protection Act.

This new legislation is designed to preserve the existing supply of affordable rental housing throughout the province. It establishes a revised process for approval of the following:

- Conversion of rental housing to a condominium.
- Conversion of rental housing to another use.
- Conversion of rental housing to a co-operative.
- Sale of a share or interest in a co-operative.
- Demolition of rental housing.
- Renovation of rental housing.
- Severance of existing rental housing.

Since these new regulations might have an impact on you, for more information complete and mail this coupon to:

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North of Steeles



The Promenade's central court is just one of many eye-catching sites at the new mall. [Jeff Rosen photo]



Jack Rose (left) and Ralph Halbert (right), co-owners of The Glen Group, confer with James Bullock, president of Cadillac Fairview Shopping Centres, at a press conference prior to the mall's opening. [Graphic Artists photo]

Vaughan's largest shopping complex

Focus is on fashion at the new Promenade mall

By
JEFF ROSEN

After years in the planning, The Promenade, Vaughan's newest and largest indoor shopping mall, opened its doors to the public on Aug. 4.

The Promenade, located at Bathurst St. and Highway 7, includes 210 retail outlets on two levels and three major department stores, Eaton's, Sears and the first Bretons in the Toronto area. The centre also has 48,000 square feet of office space and some 3,600 parking spaces.

Built on a 48-acre site with a total enclosed area of more than 900,000 square feet, The Promenade incorporates a variety of geometric shapes and pastel colors into its design. It is designed in a figure eight shape with the central courtyard built to resemble a town square.

The courtyard features two 45-foot towers, one containing a glass-enclosed elevator and the other a clock tower, joined by a reflecting pool. The clock tower has a 15-bell carillon with 2-foot high figures representing St. George, the dragon and a beautiful princess. St. George will go through his routine and save the princess on the hour.

The Promenade, jointly owned by Cadillac Fairview Corporation and The

Glen Group, has an 85% fashion content with the upper level devoted to high fashion, while the lower level is oriented to gifts and food.

Jack Rose, president of The Glen Group, paid tribute to Cadillac Fairview and the construction team at a media preview of the mall, just days prior to its recent opening.

"I'm wonderfully surprised and overjoyed at the beauty of the centre," he said. "We will have some joy in sharing it with the public and the community of Vaughan."

Ralph Halbert, co-owner of The Glen Group, told The C.J.N. they bought the land The Promenade sits on back in the late 1960s.

"We figured that eventually development would move north of Steeles," he said. "It is an exciting development and opportunity."

James Bullock, president of Cadillac Fairview Shopping Centres, said the mall reflects what the shopping public of the late 1980s is looking for.

"We are very positive about the retail and commercial potential of the Town of Vaughan," he said.

As well as four restaurants and a food court capable of seating 450, the shopping mall boasts a specialty food market in place of a supermarket. The food market is open during the

mall's operating hours (Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m., Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) as well as Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It has 10 tenants including Regina's, Nortown Meats and Mr. Bagel.

The Promenade also includes a 6-screen, 1,250-seat Cineplex Odeon theatre. The new cinema complex features marble floors, and high coffered ceilings in the lobby and state-of-the-art sound and projection equipment. The 70 mm Lucasfilm THX sound system is featured in one auditorium and Dolby

stereo sound in three others.

The gastronomical highlight of the theatre is a 50-seat gallery cafe which will serve a variety of coffees, teas and baked goods. In addition, there will be a large concession counter with high speed, soft drink dispensing equipment and real butter will be served on the popcorn.

One of the mall's firsts for the Toronto area is a 43,000 square foot Bretons fashion department store. It is designed to meet the shopping needs of the working man woman and allocates

space for children's apparel, jewelry and shoes.

Bretons also recently opened a new 42,000 square foot outlet in the new extension of Square One Shopping Centre in Mississauga.

The oldest pharmacy in the United States, Caswell-Massey, is opening its first Canadian store in The Promenade, thanks to Canadian franchise holders Harry and Rosemary Kaner.

Founded in 1752 and purchased by Ralph and Milton Taylor in 1936, Caswell-Massey remained a small, albeit unusual chemist and perfumer in

New York for some 200 years. In the early 1970s, the Taylor brothers began mixing new fragrances and offering new products, capitalizing on the then surge in popularity of personal and home fragrances and bath products.

The first Caswell-Massey store in Canada is fashioned after the New York City original outlet and plans are on the drawing board for more stores in downtown Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

The 182,000 square foot Sears store is a full-line department store with more than 40 departments including an adjoining

13-bay auto centre. The new store replaces the 85,000 square foot Sears which moved out of the nearby Hillcrest Mall, also owned by Cadillac Fairview.

Bullock said his company will soon announce plans to renovate the north Yonge St. mall and replace Sears.

The 125,000 square foot Eaton's store will include an upscale cosmetics department and a strong emphasis on fashion on the upper level.

The Promenade also includes lockers, family washrooms and nursing rooms for new mothers.

What's new up north?

To properly serve the needs of the rapidly growing Jewish community living north of Steeles, The Canadian Jewish News will now cover that area on an ongoing basis.

If you know of new businesses going in, Jewish institutions being organized or new service organization chapters starting up, send the information to The Canadian Jewish News, c/o Jeff Rosen, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Suite 401, Toronto M4P 1P1.

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North of Steeles

Active, thriving community

Shuls abound for every segment of community

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

In the past few years more and more Jewish families have moved north of Steeles resulting in an active, thriving Jewish community north of Metro Toronto. An important element in this vibrant community is the number of synagogues available that meet the needs of most community members. Following are descriptions of the orientation and programs of some of these synagogues.

Although based in Newmarket, the 30 or so families who belong to the 5-year-old **Beth Ami Congregation** come from as far as Kleinburg, Bradford and Mount Albert. A Conservative shul, independent of established synagogues, Beth Ami is a young congregation (average age 35-45) and families constitute most of the membership.

Laura Douglas, publicity chairman, says that Beth Ami is a family oriented

synagogue. "All the holidays are family celebrations. Parents, newborns, toddlers and teenagers celebrate together," she says.

For children Beth Ami offers Hebrew school every Sunday and the adult education program includes a number of speakers and tours such as a recent one to the Lipa Green Building. Oneg Shabbat services are held once a month.

Although Beth Ami has no resident rabbi, a yeshiva student has been conducting holiday services at rented premises and Douglas says turnout has been very good.

For information, membership chairman Etta Suraski can be reached at 1-859-0023.

The big, rambling bungalow on Arnold Ave. in Thornhill is the home of **B'nai Sholom Congregation**, a Conservative shul that was established in 1983 and is led by Rabbi Solomon Domb.

Although B'nai Sholom's congregation of about 100 families ranges from young couples to senior citi-

zens, synagogue secretary Pamela Doyle says the area attracts mainly young families.

A government approved day nursery for children ages 2½-5 years teaches Jewish customs and holidays as well as a wealth of songs, games and activities and B'nai Sholom's afternoon Hebrew school has an enrolment of about 150 children.

Rabbi Domb conducts weekly Shabbat services and families are encouraged to come out for special services and celebrations held for each holiday. Doyle says they expect such a large crowd for the High Holidays they have rented space at nearby Westminster Public School.

Doyle says B'nai Sholom has an active familyhood and they are always willing to run adult education programs.

For information Pamela Doyle can be reached at 731-2797.

Shaar Sholom Synagogue (2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill), with over 275

Families encouraged to come out for special services, celebrations

member families, was built in 1980 by a group of families committed to having the synagogue remain independent of established synagogues.

Led by Rabbi Sheldon Korn who has been with the shul since 1984, Shaar Sholom is affiliated with the Conservative United Synagogue of America.

Like most synagogues north of Steeles, Shaar Sholom has a young congregation (38-45) and most members have young children.

The synagogue caters to children of all ages with a junior congregation for ages 7-12 and a storytelling period on Shabbat for children ages 3-6.

The Shaar Sholom Day Nursery runs a variety of programs for pre-schoolers and an afternoon Hebrew

school held at Zion Heights Junior high school has an enrolment of 300 children. Pre-teens ages 9-12 can join Kadima and teenagers 13-17 can join USY for a host of social and cultural programs.

For adults Rabbi Korn conducts classes; there is an active sisterhood and brotherhood and monthly adult education programs are held on a variety of topics.

For membership information call 889-4975.

A typical philosophy held by members of **Temple Har Zion**, a Reform temple (7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill) is that Jewish education should be ongoing for one's entire life.

"There is really no valid reason to give children a Jewish education if they don't use what they've

learned their whole lives," says the temple's publicity chairman, Ray Havelock.

For that reason, Har Zion established in 1972 and led by Rabbi Michael Stroh, has a heavy adult education program including an annual 1-day study retreat, Talmud study classes and classes on the ritual aspects of a Jewish home.

As well, an active social action committee is involved in a variety of human rights issues.

A young congregation of about 400 families, the temple has a Hebrew and religious school for children from pre-kindergarten to grade 10. Havelock explains that religious school teaches all aspects of Judaism such as rituals, customs and holidays.

At Hebrew school which begins in grade 4 students learn conversational Hebrew and an appreciation of Israel. "Kids are exposed to everything a Jew should know and be comfortable with," Havelock says.

He adds that children and adults are encouraged to attend Shabbat and holiday services.

Havelock says a "unique aspect" of the Temple is that men and women are considered equal. "Women are not a peripheral part of Jewish life. They play an active role in all services," says Havelock.

Call 889-2252 for information on membership.

Construction has begun on the **Beth Avraham**

Yoseph Synagogue, "21 Clark Ave. at York Hill Blvd., in Thornhill, which officials say will be the largest, most comprehensive Orthodox congregation in Canada and one of the largest in North America, covering 90,000 square feet.

The congregation, led by Rabbi Baruch Taub, has 220 families, each of which has pledged \$2,000 toward a building fund.

Congregation president Lawrence Cherniak said the shul should be completed in time for the 1987 High Holidays.

The complex will include the main sanctuary, which will accommodate 1,000 worshippers and the largest kosher catering facilities of any synagogue in Canada, serving 1,000 seated guests and 1,600 using an adjacent hall.

For information call 886-3810.

The main structure will also house a mikvah and Torah classes for adults.

After 10 years in existence, **Shaareh Haim Congregation of Richmond Hill** has hired Rabbi Lawrence Troster as its first fulltime spiritual leader and bought land to build a synagogue.

The Conservative synagogue has an afternoon school and the United Synagogue Day Schools will be building its third campus on the site.

For further information call 884-3353.

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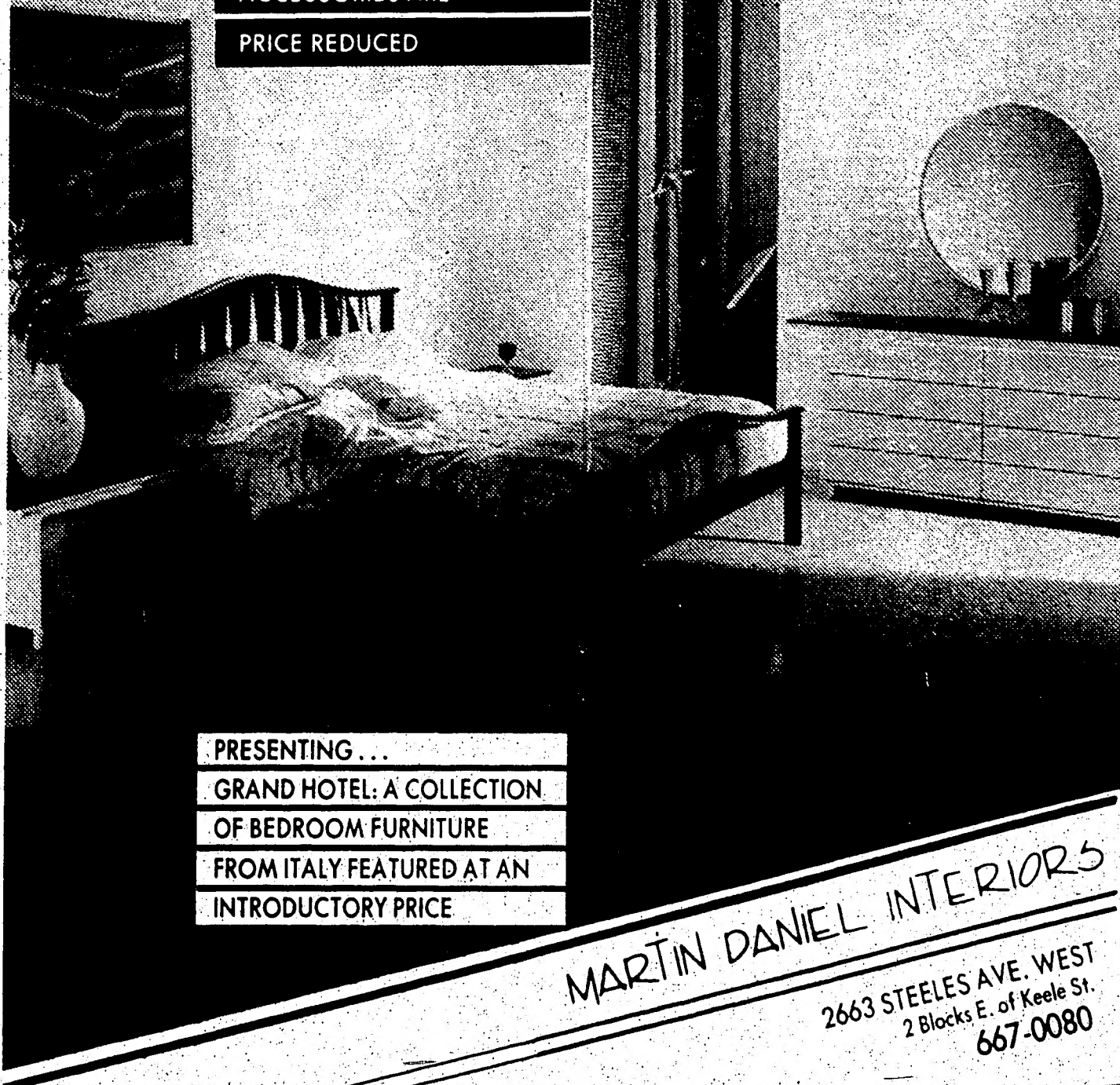
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North of Steeles

Rabbi hired; plans made to build

Shaareh Haim prepares for new congregants

By
JUDITH EVE

Shaareh Haim Congregation of Richmond Hill, a Conservative community, is already 10 years old. Its 70 families this year decided to hire their first fulltime rabbi and buy land on which to build a synagogue.

The challenge of joining this established community with the influx of new members expected as Jews

reorient their thinking and look north of Steeles for their Jewish life, is a top priority for Shaareh Haim's new rabbi, 33-year-old Lawrence Troster.

"One of the main ways in which all our members, new and old, will surely be able to join together in a wider sense of community will be in the large commitment of time and effort needed to raise the funds to build our synagogue."

Troster, a Toronto native and former assistant rabbi of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation, said in a recent interview. "It's very hard work but, traditionally, that kind of major effort, which shows such an enormous commitment to Jewish life, binds people together strongly and lastingly."

"I see myself primarily as a teacher. Most of my congregants at Shaareh Haim, like many people of

my generation, have not studied Judaism since they were children. I have to teach them in as many ways as possible, that Judaism is a living religion for adults, that it can help give them meaning in their lives and that they can look for meaning in it — it's a two-way street."

Shaareh Haim will be, according to Troster vice-president of the Ontario Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, a mainstream Conservative synagogue, with its services and ritual practice following Conservative ideology and halacha — with equal participation by women and men. The synagogue already has an afternoon school and United Synagogue Day Schools will be building its third campus on the Shaareh Haim site.

Troster, husband of writer and lecturer Elaine Kahn and father of 7-year-old twin daughters, noted that "most of the children in the community will be facing, for the first time,

growing up as a minority group in a non-Jewish community, something many of their parents, growing up in Jewish areas of Toronto or Montreal or wherever, never experienced. A challenge for me will certainly be giving the children a strong proud sense of Jewish identity, both for its own sake and to cut down any feelings they may have of isolation, at school for example. I also, naturally, would like to see as many as possible enrolled in USDS, as my children are."

Troster, who is involved with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, observed that "cities like Richmond Hill are, for the first time, experiencing a large influx of Jews. Many residents have had little or no previous contact with Jews. Aside from personally cultivating my relationship with other clergy in town and being available to the schools and other organizations as an educator, we have to, as a



Rabbi Lawrence Troster

community, be 'good neighbors.'

"For example, each of our families is being asked to bring a non-perishable food item to shul before Kol Nidre, which will be given, after the holidays, to the local food bank. The other purpose behind doing this, of course, is to teach that, while we are fasting by choice, others go hungry because they have no choice."

Troster said he finds it

stimulating to be part of "a phenomenon that is still fairly new in Canada — the truly suburban shul, out of the ghetto but close enough that we can be part of all the Jewish services Toronto has to offer without feeling they are removed from our concern or a major shlep to get to. Toronto Jewish Congress, for example, has recognized this very clearly by keeping places such as Thornhill and Richmond Hill under its aegis rather than making them a concern of the small communities committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. Part of my job, of course, will be to get my own congregants actively involved in those services and organizations."

"None of this is going to be easy, but I can't think of anything more exciting for a rabbi than to be involved right from the start in creating a Jewish community."

For further information on Shaareh Haim Congregation of Richmond Hill, phone 884-3353.

Expansive homes
at Heritage EstatesBy
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Those who would like to live in a new home yet yearn for the timeless elegance of antique structures will be delighted to discover Heritage Estates built by Philmore Goldplate Homes.

Each home in Heritage Estates is part of a planned community of estate homes on the old Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club and reflects the authentic heritage of a Georgian or Regency home of the 1790-1830 period.

Seymour Shadletsky, sales manager for Heritage Estates located north of Highway 7 on Bathurst St., says that to recall the craftsmanship of the 18th century builders have featured such items as richly embellished doorcases, wide window frames, soft antique-tint paint and Flemish Bond and English Garden Wall brickwork.

He says the home interiors are roomy with 9- or 10-foot high ceilings on the main floor, formal sitting rooms and dining rooms and informal drawing rooms and libraries for casual entertaining.

Consideration has even been given to the separation of public and private life. Master apartments are complete with ensuite bathrooms separated by halls from the bedrooms of other family members. And in the larger homes loft apartments provide guests with their own private living quarters, says Shadletsky.

He notes that each home has been situated to harmonize with its neighbors. "Wide boulevards have been designed with gentle curves to provide interesting streetscapes and local residential streets have open frontage to parks, ponds and walkways," Shadletsky says.

He adds that at night the area is lit by an impressive lighting system planned for the project by the designers of the environmental lighting for the World Showcase Pavilion at Walt Disney's Epcot Center in Florida.

Shadletsky notes that included with each home purchase is the initiation fee and one year's free membership to the Richmond Hill Country Club

located at 8905 Bathurst St.

"It is really a great place to live. Schools and shopping are nearby, and the country club is just down the street. It's all very convenient," says Shadletsky.

He says the first homes have been occupied for six

months and the others are

selling at a good pace. Prices range from \$212,900 to \$396,900. The Heritage Estate Sales Centre and model homes are located at Richmond Hill Country Club. For further information call 731-5471.



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North of Steeles

Started as neighborhood groups

Women's service groups launch new chapters

By
JEFF ROSEN

To serve the needs of the growing number of young Jewish women moving north of Steeles, a number of Jewish service organizations have organized new chapters in the area.

One of these organiza-

tions is B'nai B'rith Women, which has established a new chapter to serve the Markham-Unionville area.

The women in the chapter range in age from 25-45. According to president Barbara Sklar of Unionville: "We have a great time together. We

care about each other. We care about B'nai B'rith Women of Canada. We care about our community."

In existence for just over a year, the Markham-Unionville chapter has presented a variety of programs with topics ranging from

nuclear disarmament to stress management to battered wives to makeup application. To help support the projects of BBW, the chapter held a Hall-owe'en garage sale last year which they plan to repeat Oct. 31 this year.

As one of the few Jewish groups whose members all

live in the area, one of its major goals is to enhance their Jewish identity through family activities. A successful Chanukah party was held which will become an important annual event.

Markham-Unionville chapter recognizes the plight of Soviet Jews who have been refused exit visas from their country and has adopted a Refusenik family.

The chapter's members are now researching the needs in their own community and plans for the future include volunteering their time and skills to a new youth centre which is being developed and becoming involved in the new Markham-Stouffville Hospital.

For those who want to improve their average, there is a Markham-Unionville bowling league on Monday mornings which includes fun, challenge and even babysitting.

For information about Markham-Unionville chapter, call Barbara Sklar at 477-1906.

For information about BBW chapters in Richmond Hill and Thornhill, call Penny Krowitz, coordinator of membership, at 630-9313.

At Pioneer Women Na'amat, "Belonging is Beautiful," says Norma Barkin, president of Toronto Pioneer Women Na'amat.

"It's something we truly believe," Barkin said.

The women in the organization's five north of Steeles chapters range in age from the mid-20s to early 40. The chapters run from west of Bathurst to the Leslie-Greenlane area.

Barkin said the chapters started out as neighborhood groups and gradually expanded. While most of the members live north of Steeles, Barkin stressed it is not a membership requirement.

"Anyone who commits herself to the work we do deserves something in return, so we stress social and cultural activities," she said. "We create a comfortable place to belong."

The programs range from frivolous to serious,

with each group tailoring its activities to the special interests and needs of the chapter, Barkin said.

For further information call 636-5425.

With many of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's members already living in Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Aurora, plans are underway to form a new chapter north of Steeles.

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, which will be celebrating its 70th anniversary in January 1987, is a fund raising organization of 4,000 members in 72 chapters throughout Metro Toronto.

It provides funding for daycare centres, schools and medical services in Israel and offers members the opportunity for personal development in the form of leadership training, education programs and public affairs forums.

For further information call 789-4373.

To make one "big, strong" chapter of Women's Canadian ORT north of Steeles, two chapters recently amalgamated to form Shalom chapter, according to Marcy Gilbert, membership director of Women's Canadian ORT.

Gilbert said the new chapter has about 50 members ranging in age from 25 to 40 years. Chapter president is Mary Bannet.

She said the chapter participates in community work, as well as running programs of interest to its members. On Sept. 14 it is planning a mini-merchant fair at Thornhill Community Centre.

In the future, Gilbert said, ORT hopes to start a business and professionals women's group north of Steeles.

For more information on ORT call Marcy Gilbert at 787-0339.

Lorraine Berk, National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section vice-president responsible for membership, said the organization's 12 chapters north of Steeles provide activities for every age group. She said a new chapter was recently started for newly married women in their 20s and another, Mitzvah chapter, was started for women in their 30s.

Another group looking for members is the Lucille Lurie chapter which takes in single and married women from 42 to 50.

Berk said they have had a lot of success in people coming to them wanting to start up new chapters. She said the meetings are usually held in the evening in homes and the focus is on the organization's motto, "Study, service and social action."

For further information call Lorraine Berk or Ruth Bloom at 633-5100.



Susan Cohen
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Lubavitch welcomes young families

Young Jewish families moving north will find a warm welcome awaiting them at 770 Chabad Gate in Thornhill.

The Chabad Lubavitch Community Centre has facilities and activities which will appeal to all comers.

"We are finding that today our most successful avenue of reaching families is through children," says Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, the executive vice-president.

The organization aims to reach every segment of the community and give each person a sense of affiliation with Jewish life, the rabbi says.

Besides a successful day camp that runs in July and August for eight weeks, Lubavitch also offers year round activities for kids.

Every Sunday, 150-200 boys and girls ages 4 to 13 come for hobbies, games, karate, piano, woodworking and other activities plus 15 minutes of instruction.

Grossbaum adds that Lubavitch is working on a sports club program for Russian immigrant teenagers.

Among the facilities at the community centre are classrooms, a recreation area and an extensive library containing a collection of books with Jewish content for children.

Construction of a swimming pool is also planned, says Grossbaum.

And what the youth organization does for kids, the Lubavitch Women's League does for women.

Rifka Yarmush, co-president of the league says there are about 100 regular participants who work with youth, bring to life different aspects of Judaism for the community, and help Jewish families.

The league also organizes study groups, has an outreach program, and a speaker's bureau.

In February, Yarmush expects about 500 women from across North America to gather here for the Women's League Convention, Feb. 20-22. The general community is also invited.

Under the theme of, Minding The Family Business, lectures will include: A Woman's Investment Guide To Judaism; Minding Your Own Business By Reaching Out; Estate Planning; Your Child's Education; and Torah, 100% Natural No Additives.

For complete information about the offerings of Chabad Lubavitch, contact the community centre at 731-7000.

Besides the community centre, Lubavitch also has a satellite branch in the Bayview and John area in Markham under Rabbi Abraham Plotkin. For information about its activities, phone 881-2012.

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North of Steeles

Commerce and industry booming in townships

By
MARK DODICK

Commercial and industrial development in Markham, Vaughan and Richmond Hill is continuing to progress at a steady pace and is expected by town officials to keep up for years to come.

Statistics compiled by the planning and building departments of the three towns show year by year increases in land absorption, construction expenditures and building permits issued for the last several years.

The pattern of growth reflected by those figures is continuing in 1986 based on information collected for the first quarter of this year.

Margaret Buchinger, planner with the town of Markham, says the community has taken in about 147 acres per year for industrial and office development.

The most active area of development is Brown's Corners, around the intersection of Woodbine and Highway 7, she says.

Another active section, for high-tech companies, is Warden and 14th and includes buildings owned by A.C. Nielsen, Eddie Black, IBM and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

At current absorption rates, prime industrial land is expected to be in short supply by the turn of the century, says Buchinger.

While on the retail side there are no real figures, Buchinger notes, that the Markville Shopping Centre, McCowan and Highway 7, is planning for expansion within the next five years.

Two smaller shopping centres are in the planning process now with construction slated to begin within the next year at Warden and Highway 7, and at Dennison and Kennedy.

Buchinger adds that the competition to build the town hall in front of the Markham Theatre, on the northwest corner of Warden and Highway 7 is now down to a short list of candidates.

Statistics released by the Markham building department also show a pattern of increasing growth: Example, construction expenditures for commercial developments from 1984 to 1985 jumped by \$6.5 million. Building permits for the same period increased by 46 permits issued.

To the end of April 1986, commercial construction expenditures totaled \$4.6 million and industrial, \$22.4 million.

Joanne Arbour, senior planner for policy and economic development for Vaughan says the town's fast growth is "due to the best location in Metro and low taxes."

"We've just opened up in the last five years for industrial/commercial development because we didn't have sewers (installed beginning in 1979). Now we're just starting and we're flying along."

In 1983, states Arbour,

the estimated value of industrial construction was \$18.1-million; commercial, \$22.9 million.

In 1984, industrial construction was \$35.3 million and commercial, \$50.5 million.

For 1985, the figures are \$87.6 and \$75.4 million respectively; and for the first quarter of 1986, industrial: \$24.5 million, commercial: \$7.4 million.

Among Vaughan's major developments is the Promenade Mall at Bathurst and Highway 7, which opened this month with 900,000 sq. feet of space.

Jim Kirk, deputy commissioner for planning in Richmond Hill (1986 population, about 45,000) says the big jump in the town's development came in 1984 with the opening of the Beaver Creek industrial area.

He reports that the value of commercial/industrial construction rose from \$3.4 million in 1983 to \$18.9 million in 1984 after the Beaver Creek area (where the bulk of development is still taking place) opened. In 1985 that figure rose to \$25 million.

About 3.3 million sq. feet of land is now either under construction or under development planning, says Kirk.

He adds that the Headford area of Richmond Hill is also now designated for prestige industrial purposes, everything from manufacturing to warehousing.

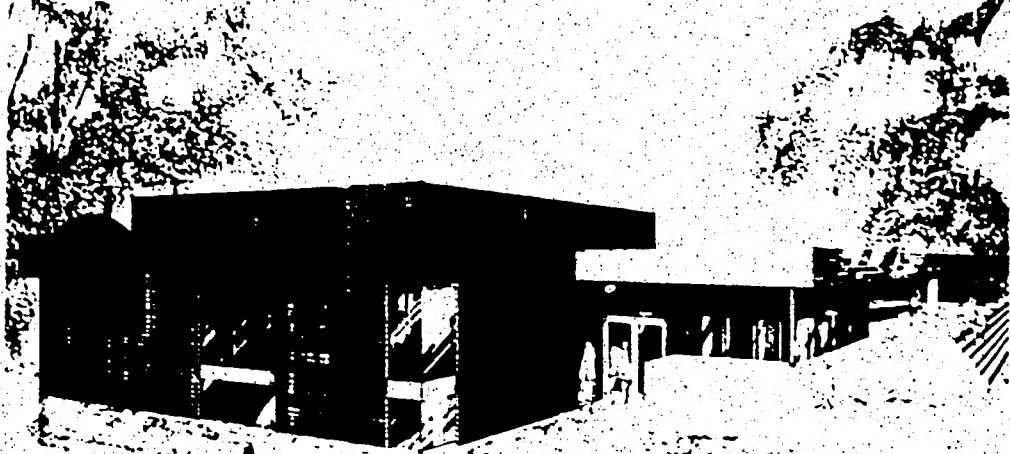
Development will continue in all three communities, predicts Kirk, "as long as there is land. The only thing that will stop it is the economy, but there is no lapse of construction in this area."



The first Brettons in the Toronto area has opened its doors at the Promenade. [Jeff Rosen photo]

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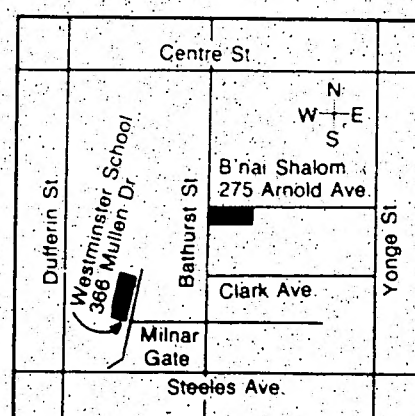
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North of Steeles



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Ner Israel reinvigorated with new campus facilities

By
SERGE TITILEY

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future at its new campus
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campus is already pro-
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students will have a really
good place to live and en-
joy the facilities for sports,
in addition to the learning,"
says Rabbi Naftoli Friedler,
the rosh yeshiva, or dean,
of the school.

"I see it now already in
the first few days. Everyone
feels so happy. It's a happy
feeling; everyone comes in
and feels there is something
new, and that we are going
to strengthen ourselves,"
he adds.

The rosh yeshiva, facul-
ty and the 100 or so students
have much to feel good
about.

The yeshiva, which in-
corporates the Joseph and
Faye Tanenbaum High
School, has built several
large red brick buildings.
These house a bet midrash



Ner Israel Yeshiva has moved north of the city to newly constructed premises.
[Jeff Rosen photo]

(study hall), synagogue,
athletic facilities, offices
and dormitories. Rabbi
Aaron Levine, principal of
both Hebrew and general
students says that 40 hous-
ing units have been erected
on land adjacent to the
yeshiva campus.

Levine says the houses
shelter yeshiva teachers
and the families of adult
men who elect to pursue
higher talmudic studies in
the kollel, graduate studies
seminary. The kollel has
about 15 members, most of
whom study for four or five
years.

Levine says the yeshiva
is well on its way to creating
a genuine family and com-
munity feeling. "In the area

of Hebrew learning it is
very important that we have
that group feeling, that we
are one group working to-
gether," Rabbi Friedler
emphasizes.

Students are drawn
from all over North
America, including New
York, Detroit, and even
Mexico City. The majori-
ty come from Toronto and
surrounding communi-
ties.

A quick tour of the fa-
cilities reveals a traditional
approach to learning.
Young men in kippot ser-
utinize Talmud folios and
vigorously exchange com-
ments and arguments with
their study partners. That
is, when they're not explor-
ing the mysteries of trigo-
nometry or plumbing the
depths of physics.

Character develop-
ment, "being a mensch,"
is still at the heart of
the matter, says Rabbi
Levine. "Our goal," adds
Rabbi Moshe Friedman,
the yeshiva's executive
vice-president, "is to pro-
duce learned men."

While the emphasis is on
the young men, there are
programs for the commu-
nity as a whole, he says. In-
cluded is daf yomi, a pro-
ject which sees Jews all
over the world studying the
same page of Talmud on a
given day.

There are about 550
graduates from the high
school and many others
who have completed the

yeshiva's post-high school
program.

Yeshiva graduates have
been admitted to many dif-
ferent universities. Students
have taken part in inter-
school competition. They
have done particularly well
in mathematics contests.

*Two full
intensive
programs*

Levine adds that the
yeshiva keeps well abreast
of ministry of education
guidelines and generally ex-
ceeds them, in a demanding
curriculum which sees
students start their day at
7.25 a.m. with shacharit,
morning service, and end
their day at 10 p.m. with
ma'ariv, evening service.

"We are giving two full,
intensive programs (in
general studies and Jewish
studies) and that makes
for a long day. But thank
God the kids seem to
thrive on it," he adds.

And the school does not
consider itself elitist in
terms of admission policy.
It is a school open to
everyone, whether they
come from an Orthodox
background or not.

Tuition fees are close to
\$4,000 annually. There is
a program of scholarships.



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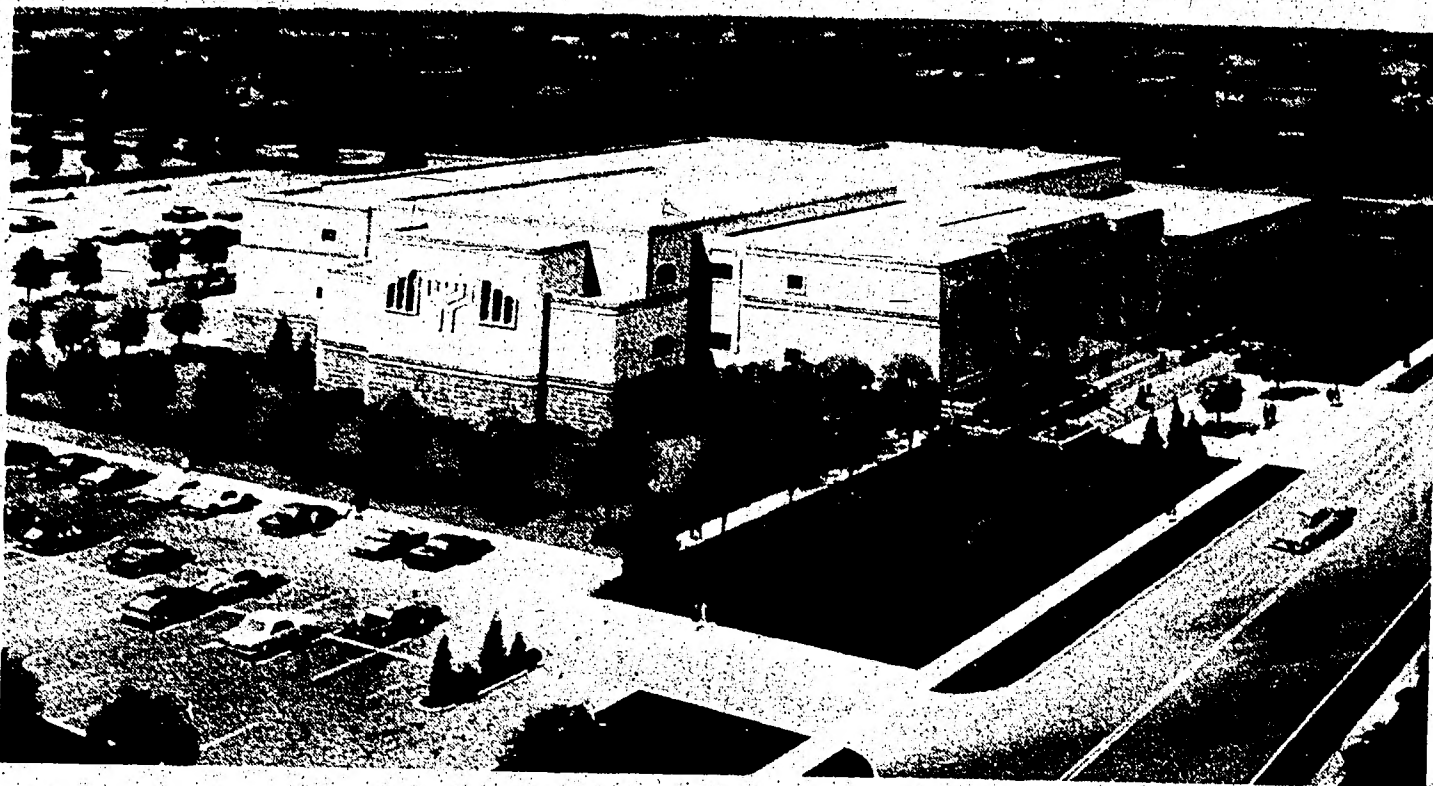
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cious 6-theatre Cinplex Odeon. [Jeff Rosen
photo]

North of Steeles



Artist's conception of the Beth Avraham Joseph Synagogue.

Changes necessitated in original plans

Avraham Yoseph builds

By
RON CSILLAG

Construction has begun on the long-awaited Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, which officials say will be the largest, most comprehensive Orthodox congregation in Canada and one of the largest in North America.

It's two years behind schedule and the finished product will be a pared down version of what was originally planned but the complex, to include the shul, a hall, a girls' school and possibly a dormitory, will serve well the Orthodox population that is expected to mushroom north of Steeles in the next decade.

Originally scheduled for completion in 1985, the shul has occupied an interim makeshift site for the past few years on Beavshire Circle, in a 4,800-square-foot house donated by the centre's main benefactor, philanthropist Joe Tanenbaum.

The congregation, led by Rabbi Baruch Taub, has 220 families, each of which has pledged \$2,000 toward a building fund.

Congregation president Lawrence Cherniak told The CJN the shul should be completed in time for the 1987 High Holidays.

It will be located at Clark Ave. at York Hill Blvd. and will cover 90,000 square feet, a little more than half of what the original plans envisioned.

The final price tag will be about \$7½ million, half of which will come from Tanenbaum and the other half from the community, Cherniak said.

Already, a campaign to raise \$2 million has been started by two Toronto businessmen, Morris Perlis, president of American Express Canada, and Peter Miller, a women's clothier.

Originally, Tanenbaum, president of Runnymede Development Corp. Ltd. and whose housing developments helped build up the surrounding Spring Farm community, dreamed of a mammoth \$14 million centre, with schools, sanctuaries, recreation and shopping centres — a self-contained

Jewish community — all at his own expense.

But financial matters and the slower than expected growth of the Orthodox community in Vaughan forced a reduced version of the synagogue.

In any event, the complex will include the main sanctuary, which will accommodate 1,000 worshippers and the largest

kosher catering facilities of any synagogue in Canada, serving 1,000 seated guests and 1,600 using an adjacent hall.

The main structure will also house a mikvah and Torah classes for adults. Plans for adjacent parcels of land call for a girls' campus of Eitz Chaim School, which will include coed junior and senior

kindergarten classes, nursery classes, a library, day care facilities, a cafeteria and grades 1 through 8. Eventually, a girls' dormitory may be built as well.

Despite the delay, Cherniak said the completion date of the synagogue is appropriate, as it will coincide with Tanenbaum's 80th birthday.

Luxury condos a hit with "empty-nesters"

By
JEFF ROSEN

While new housing developments continue to spring up north of Metro Toronto to accommodate the trek northward by young couples, developers are now also turning their attention to building luxury condominiums.

The Conservatory, a 2-building complex, on Clark between Bathurst and Yonge, is attracting mostly "empty-nesters," says Harvey Kauffman, director of sales and marketing for Norman Hill Real Estate.

Kauffman said that as of June, 80% of the first 8-storey building's 160 units had already been sold out, primarily to those in the 48-49 average age range. Marketing for the second 17-storey building, containing 140 units, was scheduled to begin last month.

Kauffman said that the units were selling for about \$108 per square foot with suite sizes in the first building going from 1,105 to 1,750 square feet for a 2-bedroom to 2,700 square feet for a penthouse suite. He said that while the standard suite size in the second tower will be 1,750, the suites on the top few floors could be as large as 2,000 to 3,000 square feet.

He said The Conservatory includes such amenities as an indoor pool, whirlpool, spa, squash, racquetball, exercise room, lounge, party room and tennis courts. As well, he said it has a 24-hour concierge, state-of-the-art cameras to provide for maximum securi-

ty and alarm systems in suites.

Kauffman said Bayview Place, at the corner of Bayview and Highway 7 provides the same amenities, except that it includes an outdoor pool.

Kauffman said that as of June, 105 of the condo's 222 units had already been sold.

The 14-storey building offers a choice of nine floor plans as well as a ravine that is part of the site. The suites have been named after popular Florida vacation resorts, such as Sarasota, Sanibel, Hollywood and Hallandale.

Floor plans range from 927 to 1,352 square feet and prices range from \$115,000 to \$175,000. All suites have two bedrooms and seven of the nine suite plans have two bathrooms.

Bayview Place will have underground parking for residents, and visitors can park in a designated area next to the building.

While suites in Bayview Place have been named for popular Florida spots, Promenade Towers boasts of well known European boardwalks and resorts.

Situated in the heart of Thornhill at Bathurst and Clark, the development is a joint venture of Menkes Developments and The Glen Group, developers of the Promenade Shopping Centre. In only six months, the first phase of the 3-phase development has sold out. The 200-unit, 16-storey, 200-unit design is scheduled for occupancy in spring of 1987.

As well as being able to take advantage of the

nearby shopping mall, residents will enjoy a variety of health club facilities including whirlpool, outdoor pool, tennis courts, indoor racquetball and squash courts and exercise room.

A manned gatehouse entry coupled with an in-suite alarm system will ensure privileged privacy to Promenade residents.

Phase II, scheduled to begin this summer, will have the same amenities and will offer some upgraded details to the Phase I suite designs.

As proof of the luxury condominiums' growing popularity, Grethe Nielsen, an associate with Nielsen Real Estate Corp., said while construction of Mackenzie Square was not scheduled to begin until this month with a November 1987 occupancy date, 65% of the building's 220 units were sold by June.

Nielsen said the 8-storey building, situated on Major Mackenzie Rd., 1½ blocks east of Yonge and just a 3-minute walk from the GO station, has attracted buyers from every age group.

The units start at \$82,000 for a 1-bedroom with small den and go to \$133,900 for a 2-bedroom unit with den. In between, buyers can get a 1-bedroom with large den from \$91,900 to \$100,650 or a 2-bedroom from \$102,900 to \$117,900.

Mackenzie Square includes an indoor pool, whirlpool, two guest suites, 24-hour concierge, sun deck, walking and jogging trails.

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North of Steeles

Variety of courses

Jewish schools flourish

Along with everything else in the Jewish community, education is moving into the new subdivisions and communities north of Toronto.

The following article briefly describes the various day and supplementary schools that have opened their doors north of Steeles.

Associated Hebrew Schools is planning to open four double portables at Bathurst and Clark in Thornhill next month which will house up to 200 children in nursery, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes.

The Vaughan campus will be open to students age 4-6.

For further information call 223-4845.

Eitz Chaim School is also moving north. The new school, which will include day care and pre-school space, will accommodate approximately 300 students when it opens its doors in the Bathurst and Clark area in October.

United Congregational Schools, offering an afternoon religious program, has branches at Westminster Public School at 366 Mullen Dr. and at Don Mills and Steeles. Children attend from kindergarten to grade 11, and receive the full Board of Jewish Education curriculum. A high school for post bar/bat mitzvah age is offered twice a week, with optional course selections.

Call 633-1338 or 636-3096 for further information.

Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak (663-6681) is the only Orthodox supplementary school north of Steeles. Established 11 years ago, it has been holding classes at Thornhill Public School at Yonge and Arnold and at St. Rene Goupil Separate School in the Bayview-John area.

About 200 students are enrolled and attend from one to three times a week, depending on their age. **Shaareh Haim Hebrew School**, (884-8400) which is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, and Shaareh Haim Congregation, rents space at Roselawn Public School on Carrville Rd. in Richmond Hill.

The school has grown with the expanding population and now has 120 students from kindergarten to grade 8. Special tutors and programs are available for students with little or no Jewish background. Israeli folk dancing is featured here, as well as music, along with the approved curriculum of the umbrella bodies. Children are encouraged to build their own library of books on Jewish subjects and in grade 3, students receive their first siddur from the shul.

Shaar Shalom Religious School (884-9730) is moving north to Thornhill Secondary School. Classes are held from one to three times a week depending on the age of the child. The students participate occasionally in morning services at Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

B'nai Shalom Hebrew School (731-2797) meets at Westminster Public School at 366 Mullen Dr. Its curriculum includes Hebrew, Israel, prayer, Bible, history, choir and music appreciation.

An intensive bar/bat mitzvah program is also available and a course in synagogue skills training is provided by B'nai Shalom North Congregation's spiritual leader Rabbi Solomon Domb.

B'nai Shalom Day Nursery for 2½-5-year-olds offers an introduction to Jewish holidays and customs.

In-Home Hebrew School (731-8458) is affiliated with Am Echad Congregation in Thornhill and runs two Sunday

schools, one in Unionville and one at the Thornhill Community Centre. As well as providing a computerized Hebrew program, it teaches Hebrew language, Judaica and Jewish holidays.

Temple Har Zion Religious School at Bayview north of Steeles is a Reform supplementary school affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. It offers courses 3 days a week for Hebrew language and religious instruction.

The 425 students also enjoy a choir, debating team and youth groups, as well as inter-temple programs.

A special feature is the 2-year teachers' training program right at the school.

Call 889-2780 for more information.

Fine choices for golfers

Whether you aspire to be a professional golfer or just enjoy getting out on the course for the day, there are a number of public and private golf courses and country clubs north of Steeles.

At Maple Downs Golf & Country Club in Maple you must be proposed by two members in order to apply to the private club.

As well as an 18-hole course, the club features tennis, swimming and social facilities.

Buttonville Country Club in Buttonville which was built in 1967, features golf tennis and swimming for the sports enthusiast, as

well as dining and social facilities.

While prospective members do not have to be sponsored, they still must apply for membership and the club's board decides if the application will be accepted.

Other private courses located north of Steeles include Meadowbrook Golf & Country Club in Gormley, Summit Golf & Country Club in Richmond Hill and Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Stouffville.

Public courses include Buttonwood Golf Club, Maple's Golf Club and Glen Cedars Golf Club.

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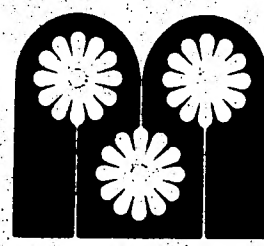
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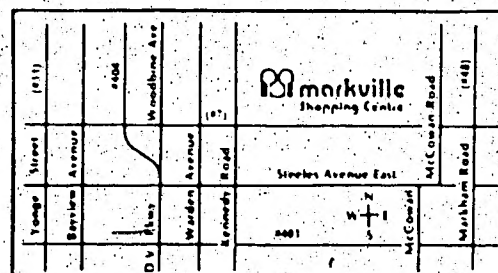
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North of Steeles

Variety of rates and services

Business proliferation stimulates hotel growth

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Hotels in the area north of Steeles seem to be sprouting like mushrooms in a cool, damp forest.

Except that the conditions that make these concrete and steel fungi grow have nothing to do with the weather. Instead, it's the proliferation of new businesses and the expansion of old ones that is creating the fertile conditions for growth for a patch of new and improved hotels in the area.

Among the eight or more establishments gearing up for the increased business trade are two major players — one with a history in the area, another, a relative newcomer to the district.

At 15 years of age, the Sheraton Parkway at Highway 7 and the 404 is just completing renovations and expansion to keep it competitive in the fight for the businessman's dollar, while the Chimo will soon be celebrating its 9th month in operation.

Both inns bill themselves as high quality establishments, offering special features designed to attract the local corporate clientele.

Vaughan Junkin, director of sales and marketing for the Sheraton Parkway, says all the hotel's 217 rooms will have been upgraded by the end of September (at a cost of about \$10 million). The 105 rooms situated in the hotel's new tower addition will all feature special executive telephones — speaker phones with two lines and a "hold" button — that are compatible for computers.

The rooms will even be equipped with a mini-bar where a client can cool his or her throat after a long day in meetings.

The lodgings in the older part of the hotel have all been renovated with new furniture, beds, carpeting

and bathrooms added, said Junkin.

Prices vary from \$69-\$99 a night per room, with suites available for up to \$300 per night. Prices at the corporate rate run about 10% less.

Over at the Chimo, located at Woodbine and Steeles, its 290 rooms are also geared for the corporate trade. John Gould, the assistant general manager of the hotel, said there is no other "first-class operation in the immediate area."

The Chimo, built by the Douglas MacDonald Development Corporation at a cost of about \$20 million, is counting on visiting businessmen in town for meetings and the spinoff business they create, said Gould.

Rooms run at \$85 for a single, \$95 for a double, but unlike the Sheraton, the Chimo offers special weekend rates of \$59 in the hopes of attracting a non-business clientele.

As might be expected from a "first-class"



The Sheraton Parkway Hotel at Highway 7 and Leslie St. in Richmond Hill opened in June. (Jeff Rosen photo)

hostelry, there is no shortage of places to eat and drink in the Chimo. Quincy's, a restaurant with 140 seats, is available for all day dining.

Those interested in "fine dining" can visit the Berszky Room, a 40-seat "small, intimate" space specializing in French cuisine, under the direction

of head chef, George Chagnon, who was at the Inn on the Park for 14 years.

Cocktails are served at the Encore Lounge, decorated using a theatrical theme, while banquet and meeting facilities range in size from 20-350 seats.

In all, the Chimo offers 13 meeting rooms, and

there is a video games room, a launderette and a sundeck at the penthouse.

Both inns have special areas where business-types can unwind after a grueling day — the Chimo offers a whirlpool, sauna, exercise area (with weight machines) and an indoor pool. The Sheraton boasts similar facilities on the

premises and off the premises it's another story.

Connected to the hotel is the Sharif Khan Racquet Club, with its six squash courts, four outdoor tennis surfaces, a gym with exercise machines, aerobics classes, whirlpool and sauna — all complimentary for Sheraton guests.

Another special feature of the Sheraton, said Junkin, is the lecture hall-style meeting room, with up-to-date audio-visual components and tier seating designed to enhance eye-contact during meetings and lectures. That innovation was implemented after canvassing the opinions of businessmen who participate in frequent meetings, Junkin said.

So far, all the innovations and improvements seem to have paid off for the Sheraton, with occupancy running at 86% in

June, Junkin stated.

At the Chimo, Gould said the hotel is expecting to cater to its corporate neighbors — Hyundai, IBM, Sony, Yamaha and Olivetti all have offices nearby. Since it opened, the banquet halls have been busy and the occupancy rates have improved steadily.

A third Chimo hotel — the original, was constructed in Ottawa in 1979 — is expected to open in Mississauga in 1987, built along the same lines as the Markham edition.

Also on line for the Douglas MacDonald Development Corporation is a budget chain of hotels — to be called Welcome Inns — in the \$40-\$50 a night range. The first opened in Brampton this past June, while the next is expected to open in Ottawa in the fall.

Other malls
get set to open

While the Promenade is perhaps the largest and most prominent commercial development to open its doors north of Steeles, it is by no means the only new shopping mall in the area.

On the northwest corner of Bathurst and Steeles, the open field will soon give way to another commercial enterprise as The Main Exchange is developed.

Developed by Landawn Shopping Centres, the 100,000 square foot open-air shopping centre will include about 30 to 40 stores, 30,000 square feet of professional and medical offices with elevator service and parking for 481 cars on eight acres.

Jerry Sprackman, president of Landawn, said that

35% of the available space has already been leased.

It is expected to be ready for occupancy in May 1987.

In the heart of Spring Farm residential community in Thornhill the Spring Farm Marketplace is about to open its doors.

Jack Feintuch, manager of Runnymede Development Corporation's commercial division, said the 75,000 square foot shopping centre is expected to open at the end of September.

The plaza includes a Super-X drugstore and a 45,000 square foot supermarket as its anchors, as well as 5,000 square feet for medical and dental offices on the second floor.

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North of Steeles



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Rabbinical students visiting Jewish homes in Markham

In conjunction with its recent foray into Metro's northeast corner, Chabad-Lubavitch has invited two young rabbinical students from New York City to visit Jewish homes in the Markham area.

The two students, currently studying at Yeshiva Ohelei Torah in New York, are knocking on dozens of doors a week, visiting members of the Jewish community to discuss firsthand the importance of Jewish education and community involvement.

According to Rabbi Avraham E. Plotkin, director of Lubavitch in Markham, their main task over the three weeks "is to contact as many Jews as possible and act as a catalyst, inspiring them to participate in our many activities available to the entire community."

Besides sharing common ideas and aspirations, the two happen also to share the same name — Kasriel



Yeshiva students Kasriel Shemtov and Kasriel Shemtov (cousins), from New York, are visiting Jewish homes in Markham.

Shemtov, which is not unusual, since they are first cousins.

The two Kasriels bring much experience in the field of family counseling and education. They have taken part in this kind of program, held yearly by Lubavitch in New York, for several years. This is their first time in Canada.

The students are part of a worldwide summer campaign to reach out to unaffiliated Jews, wherever they may be.

Participants are students,

who gain much experience from visiting communities, talking to their residents and relating to their lifestyle. Moreover, says Rabbi Plotkin, they are young, energetic and effective.

"We've found that the sincerity of these young men is at times able to achieve more than the establishment can in an entire year of activities," Plotkin said.

Kasriel and Kasriel will be in Markham for a few more days.



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North of Steeles

Many choices as construction booms

New developments feature various styles, prices

By
JEFF ROSEN

For those who prefer to keep their feet on the ground and want some land to call their own, north of Steeles is just the place to turn as developers continue to establish new developments.

Just minutes north of Metro, Thornhill Village Estates consists of 47 homes on lots at least 60 feet by 125 feet arranged along two private lanes, backing south from Centre St. between Bathurst and Yonge.

The spacious homes (over 3,000 square feet each) come in five styles, each two storeys high with a brick exterior. Prices start at \$309,900 for the Thornwood which is 3,211 square feet and includes five bedrooms. The largest model, the Thorndyke, has 4,074 square feet and sells for between \$367,000 and \$387,000.

This development is situated inside the original village of Thornhill which dates back to 1794 and efforts have been made to maintain the early character of the community.

Having almost sold out most of its residential units in the Spring Farm community, Runnymede Development Corp. is now considering building townhouses in the area.

Jack Feintuch of Runnymede said that the com-

pany is currently looking at preliminary designs for such a development in the area north of Clark and west of Yonge and that the project will probably get started sometime later this year.

Spring Farm consists of over 2,000 homes set in 250 acres of hills at Clark and Yonge, a community centre and a 20-acre park recreational complex which includes an indoor pool and ice arena.

Once complete, Yonge

North will provide a suitable climate for young families heading north of Metro. Situated just west of Yonge and Elgin Mills, the development will include 180 large, single-family houses, 50 of which are to be built during the first phase. These come in nine styles with a complete brick exterior. Prices start at \$168,900 and the units range in size from 2,200 square feet to 3,400 square feet.

For the little tots, a small

park will be developed alongside the subdivision.

In the Yorkhill Enterprises subdivision, Edmund Seager Estates is developing 15 homes; almost half of which have already been sold.

The estates consist of 11 2-storey housing styles ranging in size from 2,968 square feet to 3,683 square feet. Prices start at \$269,000 and go to \$369,900.

Toronto's largest home

builder, Greenpark, is developing Keele Park Estates east of Keele St. and south of Major Mackenzie Drive in Maple.

The development will comprise 164 2-storey, four-bedroom homes ranging in size from 2,224 to 3,010 square feet and in price from \$166,900 to

\$198,900.

Three established builders, Wycliffe, Georgian and Townwood Homes are now planning the new community of The Bayview Hill, Lower Village in Richmond Hill. The location is an area near Bayview Ave and Highway 7.

The spacious custom homes are in the southernmost and exclusive enclave of what will be a much larger community to be known as The Bayview Hill.

Grand opening of The Lower Village's "model showcase" is scheduled for this fall.



Clocktower at the Promenade. [Jeff Rosen photo]

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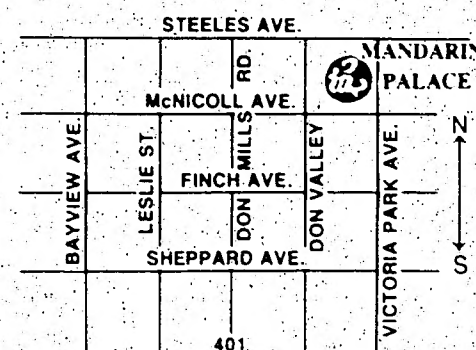
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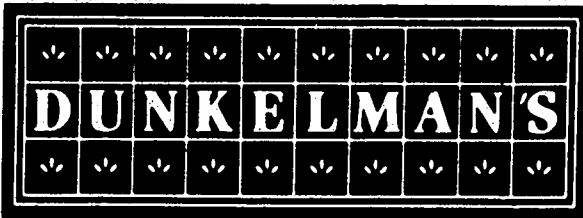


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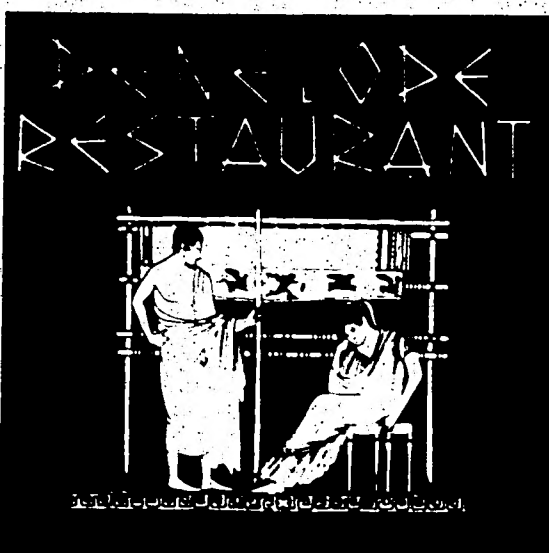
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From Our Cellar

Rain postpones opening ceremonies

Maccabi Youth Games begin despite problems

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — It rained on the Maccabi parade. And rained. And rained.

It rained so much the opening ceremonies which were to kick off the 3rd North American Youth Maccabi Games were rescheduled in the hopes the weatherman would cooperate.

And he did. Instead of the torrential downpour which washed out the Friday evening ceremonies at the track and field centre at York University last week,

the skies were clear blue for the more than 2,000 athletes from nine countries as they marched into an open green space at Black Creek Pioneer Village two days later.

About 2,000 people lined the parade route flanking the athletes as they marched by, many of the spectators parents and grandparents of the participating teenagers. Many came from the U.S. and there were even some from as far afield as Australia.

They cheered and waved as their children, some wearing team outfits, marched past. The kids waved

back, mugged, shouted, sang and gestured to the crowd and each other.

Exuberant youngsters waved flags from Brazil, Venezuela, the United States, Australia, Canada, Mexico and Israel and a number of American states as the sportsmen milled about in the crowded confines of the hastily chosen alternate site.

Alex Fisher, honorary president of Maccabi Canada, declared the Games open, reminding the kids the Games afford the opportunity to "build up a lifetime of memories

to take home with you."

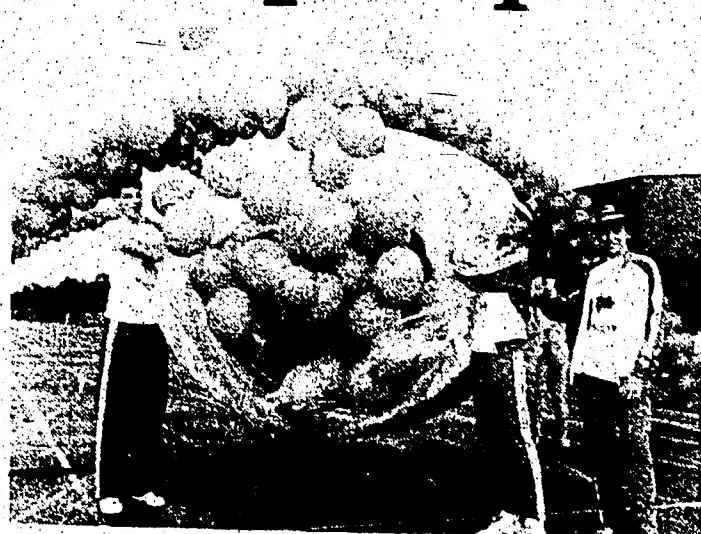
Other Maccabi dignitaries, including Michael Kevehazi, chairman of the Maccabi World Union struck the theme of "Jewish belonging" and mixing with other Jews in friendly competition.

Much of the comments of other dignitaries were lost in the poor acoustics — another in a series of problems that plagued the Games from day 1.

Even before the weather turned nasty and scuttled the original opening ceremonies, things began to go wrong.

Some of the parents who arrived with their kids last Thursday found no accommodations available for their children.

Australian and Pittsburgh athletes complained of being "dumped" on the lawn near the track and field club for four hours with no food, drink or instructions while Gary Schildhorn, the Philadelphia racquetball coach complained of the "abysmal" organization that botched up the luggage assignments and the general lack of com-



The wet conditions didn't stop Toronto athletes (from left) Morley Conn, 16, Robyn Lerer, 16 and Jeff Freilich, 15, from getting in the spirit of the Maccabi Youth Games.

kids, not originally planned for, "showed up" at the last minute.

Maccabi officials had to scramble to find accommodations at Seneca College and even in Pickering, near Oshawa.

Greenberg acknowledged there was no contingency plan in the event the opening ceremonies were rained out, saying there was no indoor facility available large enough to handle the crowds.

"Once the sports start, the atmosphere which they came for will arise" and it'll all be forgotten, he said.

While some of the parents at the opening ceremonies Sunday complained of the absence of seating, the young athletes seemed to enjoy themselves.

Elisa Moscovici, whose two granddaughters were on the New Jersey tennis team, said "I came here from Romania and I know what it is to be free as a Jew," and to see young athletes participating as Jews. "It's something very special."

Here are the B'nai B'rith baseball Fast Pitch standings as of August 11.

	GP	W	L	T	PCT	PTS
ACC CONFERENCE						
Upper Canada Bucks	15	9	4	2	.667	20
Unity Meats	14	8	5	1	.607	17
North York Knights	15	8	5	2	.600	18
Canyon Pacers	14	8	6	0	.571	16
LMOL Trophies	14	6	6	2	.500	14
Thornhill Tab's	14	7	7	0	.464	13
Forestdale Jet's	14	4	8	2	.357	10
TFL Dodgers	14	3	10	1	.250	7
PAC 8 CONFERENCE						
TFL Freedoms	15	11	3	1	.767	23
Maccabiah Astros	15	9	5	1	.633	19
Manor Metro Mets	15	7	5	3	.567	17
LMOL Green Hornets	15	7	6	2	.533	16
Food City Orioles	14	6	6	2	.500	14
Judea Chamorim	15	5	9	1	.367	11
Upper Canada Corkers	14	5	9	0	.357	10
TFL Paris Kitchens	15	2	13	0	.133	4
BIG EAST CONFERENCE						
TFL Ferrum Fielders	13	9	2	2	.769	20
LMOL Cornhuskers	13	8	1	4	.769	20
Maccabiah Incredible Team	12	7	4	1	.625	15
TFL Ultas	14	8	5	1	.607	17
Canyon Flyers	13	5	6	2	.462	12
Forestdale Colt Paks	13	6	7	0	.462	12
Don Mills Tigers	14	3	11	0	.214	6
Judea Jewels	14	0	14	0	.000	0
WAC CONFERENCE						
TFL Foresters	15	13	2	0	.867	26
Forestdale Magicians	14	12	2	0	.857	24
Canyon Gathering	15	9	5	1	.633	19
Don Mills Sescos	14	8	6	0	.571	16
Upper Canada Bombers	15	6	9	0	.400	12
LMOL Eagles	15	6	8	1	.400	12
Forestdale Gems	14	4	10	0	.286	8
TFL Executive Hearts	14	2	12	0	.143	4
NEC CONFERENCE						
LMOL Royals	13	11	2	0	.846	22
Aaron Hart Outlaws	13	10	3	0	.769	20
Circle Gamblers	15	11	4	0	.700	21
TFL Dementos	15	8	6	1	.567	17
Maven Cardinals	15	5	10	0	.333	10
Judea Green Machine	14	4	10	0	.286	8
Canyon Tigers	14	3	10	1	.250	7
Thornhill Redmen	13	1	11	1	.115	3
SEC CONFERENCE						
TFL Fruitcakes	15	12	2	1	.800	24
Thornhill Destroyers	15	12	3	0	.800	24
LMOL Wildcats	15	10	4	1	.700	21
Forestdale Blue Jays	15	8	7	0	.533	16
Aaron Hart Space Cadets	15	7	8	0	.467	14
TFL Stars	14	5	8	1	.393	11
LMOL Bandits	14	3	10	1	.250	7
Judea Commercials	15	2	12	1	.133	4
SWC CONFERENCE						
Judea Woodchoppers	15	13	2	0	.867	26
Manor Metro Razorbacks	15	10	5	0	.667	20
LMOL Golden Hawks	15	9	6	0	.600	18
Don Mills W.W.F.'s	15	9	6	0	.567	17
Upper Canada Champs	15	5	9	1	.367	11
North York Shadows	15	5	9	1	.367	11
Upper Canada Bashers	15	5	10	0	.333	10
Circle Rangers	15	2	13	0	.100	3

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Fashion

Fashion statements that don't go out of style



Peter Martin features a pinstripe, bow neck blouse, diagonal stripe trousers with leather belt. A 3/4 jacket and scarf completes the outfit. (Ronny Shinder photo)

By
LORI SMITH

It is a fact of fashion life that many styles that are "in" today, are "out" tomorrow.

Unfortunately, for many consumers the cost of keeping up with this fashion evolution is prohibitive. But there are designers that acknowledged the public's need for garments that make a fashion statement for longer than one season.

Peter Benjamin and Martin Rabin, the co-creators of the Peter Martin line from Britain, are two such designers.

One of the good things about the line is that it does not scream a date.

There are round collars, notched collars, short jackets, long jackets — covering a wide spectrum of styles and colors.

The mixing patterns and textures are the main ideas behind the line this season. It is broken down into five groups, each with a number of pieces including jackets, skirts, blouses, sweaters and pants.

The first group is done in black and white and features Italian knitwear and wool garments.

The second group centres on emeralds, blues and black.

The third group is done in one of the season's hottest color combinations — red, violet and orange.

The fourth group is done in a striking combination of ginger and violet.

The fifth group is the holiday collection.

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Arts

Critique of organized Christianity

Harpur's study presents religious issues for laymen

By
RABBI DOW MARMUR

Specialists may not find anything particularly new in Tom Harpur's new little book on Jesus, *For Christ's Sake* (Oxford University Press, Toronto \$6.95), but the general public — for whom the book is primarily intended — may be influenced by it more than by many serious and scholarly works. For Harpur is a popular journalist, skilled in the art of communicating complex religious issues to a wide readership.

The partisan tone gives an additional edge to the

writing. It is this that makes the book especially interesting to Jews. For if it succeeds, it will help to change the climate of opinion among Christians which, in turn, is bound to have beneficial consequences for us.

Harpur, like some other Christian writers, believes that the roots of anti-semitism must be sought in Christian teachings about Jesus: "The view that Jesus was God... meant that God's ultimate and unique self-revelation could be found in Christianity alone. If that was so, all other faiths and

religions must be at best dreadfully incomplete, at worst mere pagan superstitions, a fabric of delusion. This explains, although it can never excuse, the appalling intolerance and violence perpetrated down the centuries against those outside the Christian fold.

By denying the divinity of Jesus, Harpur is, by implication, making himself an advocate of a new approach to Jews and Judaism: "Though it has taken decades since the event, Christian theologians now recognize the full extent of Christian

complicity in the Holocaust of roughly six million Jews by the Nazis. This mind-reeling attempt at genocide could never have taken place had it not been for centuries of anti-semitism fostered by Christian absolutist claims."

Insisting that "the main obstruction to faith is not so much Jesus' humanity as his divinity," Harpur paints a human picture of the founder of Christianity who "remained a pious Jew throughout his life." His faith is in large measure the faith of Judaism which is often equated with trust and

stands in opposition to fear. Harpur writes that "Jesus' principal concern was not with sin but with humanity's real enemy: fear."

This, in turn, brings the author to different conclusions about the death of Jesus: "I am not alone in finding the idea of Jesus' death as atonement for the sins of all humanity on one level bewildering and on the other morally repugnant." And again: "It seems morally outrageous to suggest that his death on the cross by itself obliterates the 'sin' of the Holocaust or any other act of genocide or mass torture — let alone the 'sin of the world.'"

Harpur attacks those in the church who "too easily assume that people of other faiths — for example, Judaism — do not know the experience, the joy of forgiveness from God." He insists that, since Jesus himself was steeped in the traditions of Judaism, what he taught the world is what he learnt from his teachers.

The critique of ex-

clusivist Christian dogma and the attempt to understand Jesus in the context of Judaism make this a most interesting book for Jewish readers. Yet it is a profoundly Christian book with all the limitations that this entails.

Jesus may not be considered to be God but Harpur ascribes to him characteristics that a Jew cannot and does not see. Though Harpur sees Jesus as a prophet, he concedes that he is "a new kind of prophet who speaks in his own name." That is a fundamental negation of the Jewish idea of prophecy; the Hebrew for prophet, navi, means "speaker"; the prophet is by definition a person who only speaks in the name of God, not on his own behalf. The "I" of Jesus is totally different from the "thus says the Lord" of Isaiah.

It was Albert Schweitzer in his monumental *The Quest for the Historical Jesus* who concluded that every book in this field tells more about the author than about the subject. Tom

Harpur's *For Christ's Sake* is no exception. Jesus as "a champion and servant of the poor, the derelict, the downtrodden, and the marginalized" represents a popular image for contemporary religious radicals. It seems that Harpur wants to be counted among them; his critique of organized religion in general and the church in particular would substantiate the assumption.

Yet, for all Jewish reservations, not least with regard to its interpretation of the Resurrection, the book offers the reader an excellent opportunity to be acquainted with important currents in modern Christian thought.

Every Jew who earnestly wishes to understand the intellectual climate of the world into which he is being integrated should read it carefully. The book helps us to understand how far contemporary Christians are prepared to go in their endeavor to affirm Judaism as legitimate — and how wide the gap between the two religions really is.

Varied antholgy honors Montreal's Lavy Becker

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Community and the Individual Jew: Essays in honor of Lavy M. Becker (Reconstructionist Rabbinical College Press, \$12) is a varied anthology by a gamut of modern Jewish intellectuals, marking the 80th birthday of a leading Montreal humanist and community worker.

Contributors in their field of expertise include:

- Arthur Hertzberg, former president of the American Jewish Congress, and professor of Jewish studies at Columbia and Dartmouth Universities, discussing the complexities of Nachum Goldmann's Zionist endeavors.
- Gerhard Riegner, a former secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, and a founder of the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, exploring implications of Nostra Aetate. The latter, an historical Catholic document passed 20 years ago, marks "a new beginning," according to Riegner, in the church's outlook on Jews.

- Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University, urging modern Orthodoxy to confront the challenges of the social sciences as it has done with the natural sciences.

- Robert Gordis, professor emeritus at the Jewish Theological Seminary, who lumps Christian fundamentalists and Jewish baalei teshuvah (newly observant) together as groups whose religious fer-

vor is allegedly offset by their "decay" of ethics.

Canadian contributors include: Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, on the growth of the Reform movement; Michael Brown, associate professor of humanities and Hebrew at York University, on Moses Montefiore; and Morton Weinfeld, on the development of Quebec's Jewish community.

Becker, who was born in Montreal, studied in his youth at Yeshiva University's high school in New York, at McGill University and afterwards at the Jewish Theological Seminary. At the latter he fell under the influence of teacher Mordechai Kaplan, the future founder of Reconstructionism. Becker worked as a Conservative rabbi, a fund raiser, social worker and YM-YWHA director.

After World War II, he worked as a Joint Distribution Committee administrator in European camps for displaced Jewish persons. Moved by the Jewish condition and inspired by a number of Jewish leaders he met, Becker rose to lay leadership positions in the WJC, the CJC, and in the forerunner of the Allied Jewish Community Services.

In 1951, he founded Beth-El Congregation in Mount Royal, as a Conservative synagogue. Less than 10 years later, Becker launched The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal.

(This reporter recalls the

warmth with which unannounced guests were received at the synagogue, when he and his wife visited Montreal some 15 years ago. The whole service, in fact, seemed exceptionally warm and intimate.)

Reconstructionism's slow but steady growth in Toronto is rooted in Becker's original congregation. Essays in the book describe aspects of Reconstructionism.

* * *
The Halachic Mind by Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik (Collier Macmillan, \$16) is a short but complex treatise relating the author's perceived philosophy of Halacha to other world views determining the outlook of modern man.

Rabbi Soloveitchik, the scion of a long line of distinguished European rabbis, is a longtime professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University. He is a leading influence in modern Orthodoxy, particularly on the many North American rabbis who were moved by his erudition and

charisma while training at YU.

This essay, first written in 1944, guides the reader through a variety of concepts to what Rabbi Soloveitchik describes as the supreme source of Jewish philosophical thought: the "objective order of the halacha." It is a strenuous intellectual trip, probably for academics, too. Travelers are advised to avail themselves of some philosophical research and self-examination before setting out.

Considering the era of its writing, the absence of any reference to the Holocaust is unsettling. Other Jews at the time, from Communists to Zionists to ultra-Orthodox, showed no inhibition in interpreting this central event in the modern Jewish experience. A number of grievous halachic questions arose from it, each heavy with philosophical implications. Whatever they would or would not add to the treatise's conclusion, their absence from the author's debate can only lead to accusations of ivory towerism.



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Arts

From Our Golda to Izzy Willy-Nilly

There's no shortage of good reading for teenagers

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Books for kids up to the age of about 16...

Golda Meir, the Prime Minister of Israel from 1969 to 1974, was a remarkable, and stubborn, woman. In *Our Golda* (Penguin, \$4.95), David Adler recounts her life and career. Adler's version is somewhat sanitized, so beware.

Two teen romance novels, Jane Pitt's *Rain-*

bows For Sale (Pan, \$2.95), and Ann De Gale's *Hands Off!* (Pan, \$2.95), should appeal to a girl who is beginning to feel the first pangs of love.

You've Been Away All Summer (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, \$19.50) tackles a common problem: petty jealousies over friendships. Sheila Hayes' novel, which highlights the tension between three girls, will strike an empathetic chord with many readers.

The Seekers (Collier

Macmillan, \$18.50) is a taut historical novel set in 17th century Britain and the colony of Plymouth. Written by Ellis Dillon, *The Seekers* is based on firsthand accounts of the period.

Izzy Willy-Nilly (Collier Macmillan, \$22.95) examines a theme not often found in children's literature: how someone copes with a daunting handicap. Isobel Lingard is involved in a car accident and her leg is amputated. How will she manage in her

new, painful life? Cynthia Voigt tells this story with empathy and compassion.

Fairy Tales of the World (Orbis, no price listed) literally has a universal appeal. These stories, from countries as diverse as Japan, Russia, Indonesia and Sweden, get better in the retelling.

The Other Side of the Fence (The Bodley Head, no Canadian price) is a fount of wisdom. Richard and his father are at odds. Richard leaves home. He meets Bonny, who has

never had a father and has had to stand on her own two feet. They exchange stories and become better people for it. Author Jean Ure knows how to stitch together a crackling tale.

Seven Day Magic (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.95) is, as the title suggests, magical. Reading Edward Eager's novel is like immersing yourself in a nice hot tub on a cold day and enjoying every minute of it.

The Hunky-Dory Dairy (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) imparts a magic of its own as 11-year-old Zannah McFee is transported, pell-mell, to a place where imagination reigns supreme. Anne Lindbergh, the author, is the daughter of the famous aviator.

Guess Again (Collier Macmillan, \$19.95) is amusing. Jim Murphy surveys some of the weirdest and wackiest inventions the world has known and asks you to guess what they were used for. Trivia buffs will love this irreverent book.

Chips and Jessie (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) is the first of a series on inseparable friends who get caught up in lively exploits. Shirley Hughes' text and cartoons add up to sheer delight.

For kids up to about 5: *Pickles Have Pimples* (Collier Macmillan, \$19.50) is an anthology of silly statements. Like: Dogs have fur, cats have purr. Cute.

Mice Twice (Collier Macmillan, \$5.95) pits a

cat against a dog. Joseph Low's book can be hilarious.

Animal Cafe (Collier Macmillan, \$5.95), by John Stadler, pits man against beast, and guess who wins? You may be surprised.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 483-9331

EVITA is back at the **Limelight!** Do go see wickedly beautiful **Aggie C. Elliot**, new in the title role, along with **David Mucci, Daniel Stainton & Brian McKay**. As usual, great dinner/show pkgs. available from 6 pm Mon-Fri (show 8:15); 5 p.m. Sat (show at 7:15) Late Sat. show: 10:30. **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St. Rsvns: 482-5200.**

Murray Schisgal's deliciously funny farce **LUV** is at **DuMaurier Theatre**. **Victor Farkas, Bill Wallace & Melanie Scarr** are featured in this witty spoof on love, marriage, lost identity & real women! See this **ACT I** production 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 4:30 Sat. Mat. at the **Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard St. (Nr. 2nd City) Info: 947-0321, Rsvts: 781-8397.**

Ever popular **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is moving back to **Basin Street Cabaret**. That's where the Grammy-nominated hit musical revue began its record breaking 6+ year run in Toronto. This send up of today's attitudes on sex & nudity has several new cast members to keep it fresh & sassy. Wk. nights at 9, Fri. & Sat: 8 & 11 p.m. **180 Queen St. W. 598-3013**

A Fine Mess proves just that

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

If movie titles described the product, *A Fine Mess*, starring Ted Danson and Howie Mandel, would be a half-truth. It is a mess and not a very fine one at that.

Which is a remarkable achievement in itself, considering the talent involved in this turkey: writing and directing is Blake Edwards, who was responsible for the Pink Panther films, the delightful *Victor/Victoria*, the sexy *10* and the witty *S.O.B.* Ted Dan-

son, star of television's *Cheers*, is a good enough comedic actor, while Toronto's homegrown loon Howie Mandel has proven himself as one of the funniest people around. Put it all together and you have one of the most infantile, hapless movies in a long time.

Edwards went into this project with a lofty promise: that Danson and Mandel would emerge as the next Laurel and Hardy — quite an insult to the classic comedy duo of the 20s and 30s, considering this new pair practically has to beg for every laugh.

Basically, *A Fine Mess* is a protracted chase film that tries to be a screwball comedy. We have overexposed Spence Holden (Danson), a sometime actor, fulltime swain, witnessing the doping of a racehorse by two clichéd, bumbling crooks, complete with white ties on black shirts. Not for a long time has it been funny for one crook to tell another to "shaddap," but it's done here ad nauseum.

The crooks see Spence watching them and the chase is on. Spence enlists the aid of his pal Dennis

Powell, (Mandel), a roller skating car hop at a burger joint. Together, they get mixed up with a mobster's beautiful wife, the mobster himself (played by Paul Sorvino, whose immense talents are achingly wasted here) and a variety of others too unimportant to mention.

In the course of this nonsense, Spence gets his face slapped for not being able to recall his girlfriends' names; his car gets blown up, he steals another belonging to the crooks; he and Dennis inadvertently buy a piano they can't afford; Dennis gets fired, but scores with an auction house employee (played by Edwards' daughter, Jennifer). It's as bad as it sounds.

Edwards has displayed an obvious talent for farce in the past but this time, it's amazing what he thinks is funny. Are we really expected to laugh at Mandel and Danson smelling their armpits? Is the word "putz," repeated again and again, that hilarious? Is the ripping of car doors from their frames humorous? Are stubbed toes funny? Successful slapstick requires a special deftness; Edwards and his actors evidently don't care if their pratfalls work well, or work at all.

Testament to something gone awry with this film lies in the fact that not even Mandel is funny. He isn't allowed to mug or try his arsenal of crazy voices. It must take some sort of extra special talent to render Mandel unfunny in a maid's uniform. His only truly goofy moment comes when he's trying to eat spicy food in an Indian restaurant.

The only good thing about *A Fine Mess* is that it is under 90 minutes long.

Anthology tells tale of Jews' hoary relationship with the sea

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Jewish Sea Stories?

The incredulity elicited by the title (minus the question mark) of this unusual anthology edited by Samuel Sobel for Jonathan David Publishers is swiftly dispelled by even a glance at its contents.

Contrary to the impression left by the last few centuries of their experience, Jews have had a long and hoary relationship with the sea. Even the initial impression is wrong, as a number of selections testify. As members of Western navies, merchants, and post-Holocaust refugees attempting to penetrate the British blockade of their homeland, Jews have been no strangers to the sea in modern times either.

Sobel, a veteran U.S. naval and marine chaplain since 1946, has assembled a readable collection of accounts from biblical to modern times depicting the importance of the sea to the Jews and their interaction with it.

Starting with Genesis' description of the sea's creation, Sobel includes short stories and passages from larger works by Bialik (about a merchant ship from Sidon threatened by a storm); Lew Wallace (the sea fight from *Ben Hur*); Gluckel of Hamelin (a parable from her diary); Meyer Levin (a chassidic moral tale); S. J. Agnon (a teacher's relationship with the river that bears him home every Yom Tov); Leon Uris (the refugees' arrival in Exodus); and Herman Wouk (from *The Caine Mutiny*).

A few talmudic parables are also related.

The name of Judaism's greatest leader, as Sobel points out, literally means "drawn out of the water," Moshe.

The 40 selections make up a memorable reminder of the Jews' long history and their adaptability to environments as different from each other as the blazing desert and the deep blue sea. The stories also serve as a good introduction to a wide variety of well read authors.

Sobel, whose wartime assignments included Korea, Lebanon and Vietnam, is a former U.S. national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans. He has been honored by B'nai B'rith and the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his efforts to promote interfaith understanding.

with the proclamation of the establishment of the State of Israel by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, the series, filmed in color, uses material collected from more than 30 archives and private sources around the world.

The series of 19 video cassettes may be purchased for \$500 U.S., prepaid, from the Jewish Media Service, 15 East 26th St., New York City, 10010-1579.

NEW YORK —

Pillar of Fire, a television history of Israel's rebirth (1896-1948), is now available for purchase from the Jewish Media Service in 19 1-hour video cassettes.

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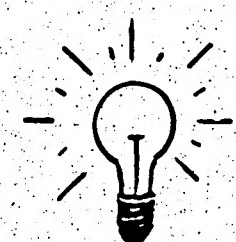
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Arts

Country hick and city slick make this year's Ex a winner

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Some sophisticates call it corny, antiquated and dull.

But as an incorrigible "Ex" fan for almost half a century, I consider the current edition of the Canadian National Exhibition a winning combination of country hick and city slick.

There's plenty to see and do and nosh at the 108-year-old extravaganza, the world's biggest and oldest annual fair, which runs until Sept. 1 at its 350-acre site on Toronto's waterfront.

I love the familiar, basic attractions of the onetime little agricultural fair that'll lure 2.5 million visitors this year: the pungent smells of french fries and candy floss; the chants of midway barkers enticing you to win a teddy bear in a game of chance; the burst of fireworks that marks its showbiz finale each night.

I enjoy it all. But to be precise, here's my guide to the very best of this summer's bash at the Ex.

Best deal: Your ticket of admission, which costs \$4.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 13 and under. Seniors are admitted free before noon and are charged \$1.50 in the afternoon. It's a great bargain because your ticket also admits you to the adjoining Ontario Place pleasure park.

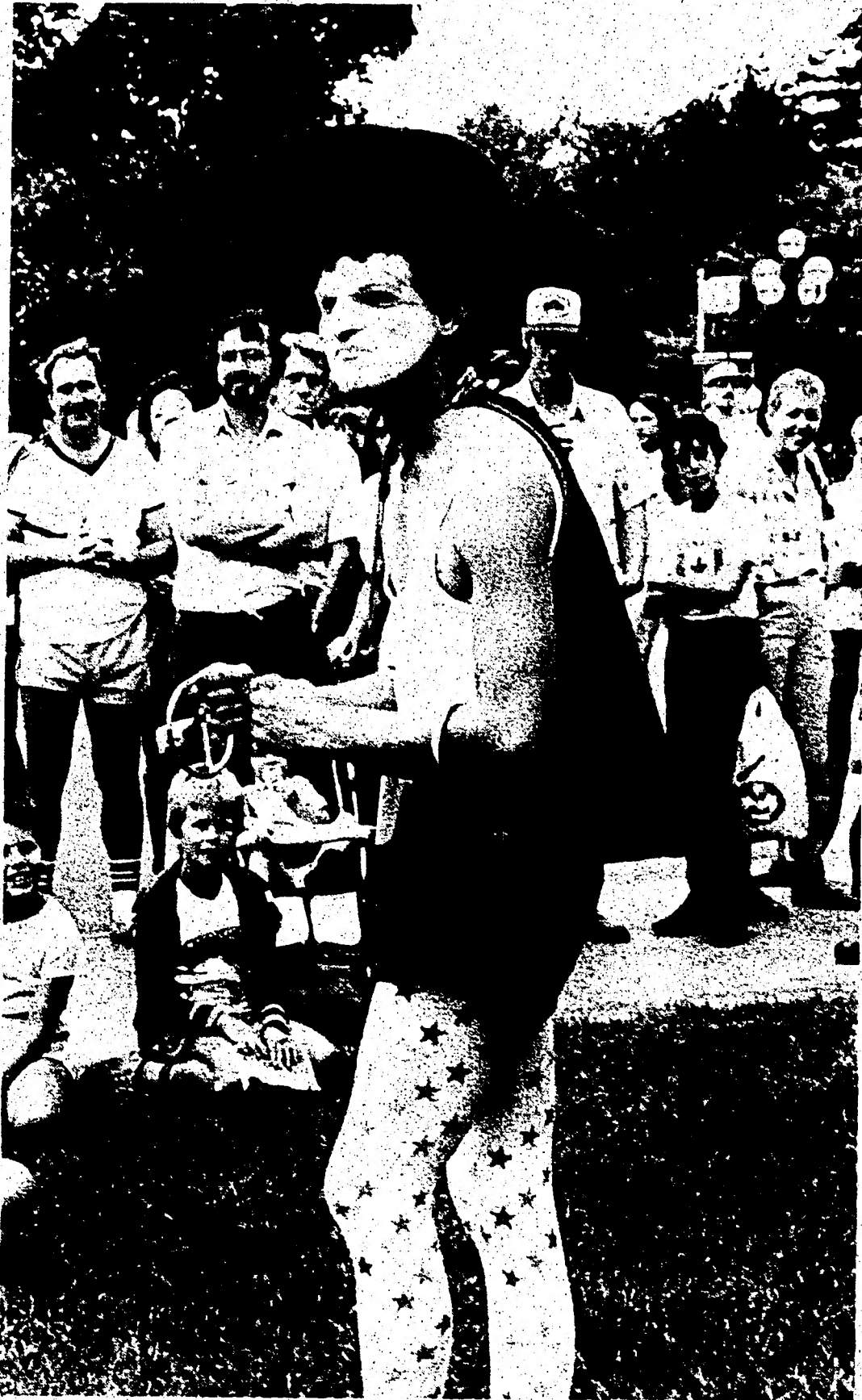
Best new show: It's *Chrysler's Performance on Ice*, a cool orgy of crazy jugglers, figure skaters and Vegas-style showgirls, presented free four times daily beside the Princes' Gates.

Best old show: It's the *Bandshell's 50th Anniversary Party*, a daily singing and dancing salute to the Bandshell, climaxed by the big band jazz sound of the 1930s presented by the Maxwelllaires on Aug. 30.

Best bet for rock freaks: It's the *Labatt's Blue Rock 'n' Roll Time Tunnel*, featuring rock photos and memorabilia from the 1950s to the 1980s. Don't miss, at the same location near the Princes' Gates, the *Labatt's Blue Rock Stop*, which offers each evening pop performers including the Downchild Blues Band, Blushing Brides, The Good Brothers and Minglewood.

Best bet for lovers of beautiful bods: It's *City Motion*, a 20-minute musical montage of choreographed dances, aerobic workouts and catchy tunes bearing the healthy message: "Fitness is for life." Sponsored by the provincial ministry of tourism and recreation, the troupe of sing, swing and stretch professionals will do their stuff Aug. 24, 30, 31 and Sept. 1 three times daily at Ontario Place.

Best daffy race: It's a tossup. Several times daily at the east annex of the coliseum, you'll be able to see the new *Pig Race*, in which four porkers called Pig Tail, Ham Sandwich, Pork Chop and Porky Pig, will do their non-kosher best to bring home the bacon. And



Strolling jugglers and mimes offer delightful free shows throughout the fair grounds of this summer's bash at the CNE.

on Aug. 21, in front of the CNE waterfront area, the annual *Mayors' Bathub Race* features more than a dozen Your Worships from Ontario towns dressed in goofy costumes.

Best bet for kids: Troupe of mimes, clowns and costumed jugglers perform throughout the fair grounds daily to entertain tiny tots. A new attraction this year is the *Coleco Kids' World Dome*, festooned with Cabbage patch dolls, and featuring free pony-and-wagon rides.

Best bet for fressers: The Food Building has been totally revamped and

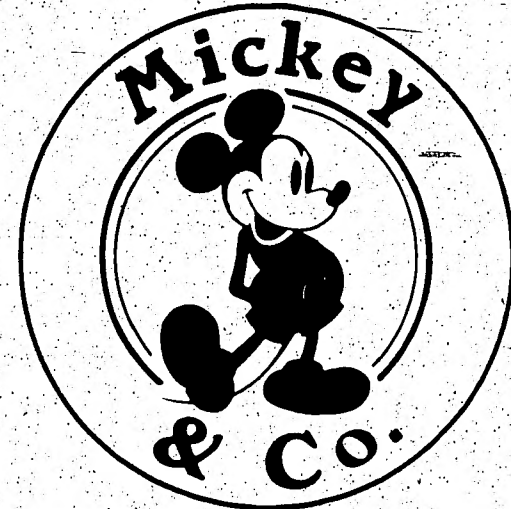
refurbished, featuring brightly lit aisles and comfy picnic tables, and many of the 85 booths are new. I particularly enjoyed the strawberry, pineapple and chocolate flavors of popcorn sold at Clara Kraus's Lite Bite booth; the freshly squeezed blend of carrot and orange juice at Vince Cutrara's Squeeze-It Bar; and the superb, guaranteed non-frozen, peeled and fried to order french fries at Jay Gould's New York Fries.

Best bet for car lovers: The *Chrysler Auto Preview Exhibit* of the 1988 Maseratti and several 1987

Chrysler models at the Better Living Centre is an eye-dazzler.

Best bet for nostalgia lovers: My greatest kick at the Ex this year came from viewing at the Queen Elizabeth Building *The Ex: 100 Years Of The CNE*. It's a half-hour documentary based on vintage film clips, featuring Grandstand headliners ranging from Tom Mix to Bob Hope and such memorable events as the marathon swim of 16-year-old Marilyn Bell. All wonderful memories for this reviewer, and I look forward to storing up new ones at next year's Ex.

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Will premiere on CBC Radio

Jewish musician composes opera on Boston founder

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Hungarian-Jewish composer Istvan Anhalt, now head of the music department at Queen's University, has composed an opera on the founder of Boston, John Winthrop, which will be premiered on CBC radio Sept. 14, 9.05 p.m. on its FM stereo network.

A student of the great Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, Anhalt says of

his youth: "For a long time I was very envious of those boys who belonged, who were not Jewish, not persecuted, but simply accepted as members of the majority, sharing a historical past and the symbols of Hungarian history. They were the 'ins.' I was the 'out.'"

"I have never really received a Jewish educa-

tion, so I couldn't even pit my Jewishness against them. I only had little myself, so I had to develop little myself."

Unlike so many well known Jewish musicians, Anhalt did not escape to North America at the beginning of World War II, and found himself isolated in the Carpathian Mountains. After the war, he studied at the Royal Hungarian Academy and was assistant conductor at the Hungarian National Opera House.

Then, he headed for Paris and studied composition with the great piano teacher Nadia Boulanger. Anhalt at the time embraced the 12-tone modern system of Arnold Schoenberg. Another strong influence on him at the time was the electronic structures of West Germany's Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Determined to conquer electronic music, Anhalt studied at the National Research Centre in Ottawa and the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Centre in New York. His expertise was later put to use in establishing the electronic music studio at McGill which he directed until his move to Kingston in 1971.

He wrote four purely electronic works but now prefers to embellish larger more tonal works elec-

tronically.

So one may wonder: What's a Hungarian-Jewish exile modernist doing, writing an opera about the archetypal pioneer of Anglo-North Americana, John Winthrop?

The most probable answer is that Anhalt is, in

his own way, probing Canada's roots and raison d'être.

John Winthrop, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, was the most commanding figure in the history of New England from 1630 to 1649. It should be remembered

that Massachusetts played a vital role in the history of the Maritime provinces as did the United Empire Loyalists from New England in Ontario and Quebec.

Whatever the motive, the opera promises to be most intriguing.



Istvan Anhalt

Mourns for kinsmen

Stirring book tells of escape

Treacherous Journey — My Escape from Ethiopia. By Samuel Avraham. Shapolsky/Steimatzky Publishing (\$15.95 U.S.)

In the winter of 1981, the author of this shocking chronicle ran from village to village across Ethiopia pursued by agents of the provincial government of Gondar and by brigands who were after the bounty that had been placed on his head. After months of untold privation and hardship, he made his way to the Sudan and eventually to Israel.

The author is happy to be



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

in Israel. As he prays at the Western Wall he runs his hands over the smooth stones just to convince himself of their reality. Nevertheless, he is critical of bureaucrats who pay scant attention to the tremendous cultural shock Ethiopian Jews have experienced. "They told me that I had to be given a new name, a Hebrew name. That bothered me. There is nothing wrong with my name, I protested. It was a gift from my father. No one can give an Ethiopian child his name except his father or grandfather. Why change it?"

The decision of the rabbis that the Ethiopian newcomers had to submit to a religious conversion process before final identity papers would be issued was bitterly resented. "Suddenly I was seen as non-Jewish, and I felt inferior. Since it seemed I was just starting a Jewish life for the first time, it meant all the previous suffering I had endured in order to be a Jew was without value. At the same

time, we had news of Ethiopian Jews dying in the refugee camps of Sudan, and it was almost too much for me — their suffering seemed so senseless."

Thirty-four years old, Samuel Avraham (a pseudonym) had studied science and education at Haile Selassie University and had been imprisoned during the 1978 purge of intellectuals. Branded an enemy of the Marxist regime he had been removed from his position as educator and government official.

He writes as a proud member of the Beta Israel, or House of Israel and makes clear that the term "Falasha" is perjorative and means "landless one." In the Ethiopian Jewish community there are no rabbis; the religious leadership is modeled after the

priesthood of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem.

It is a common misunderstanding, writes the author, that the Ethiopian Jews are guided only by the first five books of the Torah and know nothing of Talmudic or rabbinic Judaism. In fact, there are many traces of later Judaism in Ethiopian Jewish observance. "We wash and say a blessing before and after we eat, which is rabbinic in origin and not written in the Torah. Our method of circumcision and of slaughtering animals, and some of our rules about capital punishment, correspond to rabbinic law as well."

The book closes on a note of hope. The author is convinced that his people will find their rightful place in Israel if given the opportunity. Their motivation is enormous and they have already surmounted multiple difficulties. He mourns for the 10 to 15,000 of his kinsmen who still remain imprisoned in a heartless land.

This vivid and stirring book, written with the help of Arlene Kushner, is enhanced by interesting photographs of Ethiopian Jews at home and in Israel.



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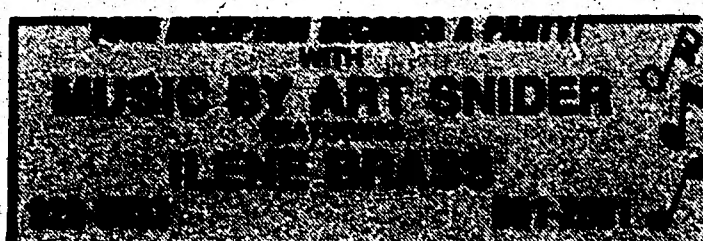
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Rauca case on CBC Radio

TORONTO — CBC Radio will air a dramatization of the Helmut Rauca case as part of its Scales of Justice series, on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 4.05 p.m.

Written by Gabriel Emanuel, who penned the successful 1-man play Einstein, and hosted by lawyer Edward Greenspan, the program traces events from Rauca's role in mass murders in the Lithuanian ghetto of Kaunas to his extradition hearing in Toronto 40 years later.

Travel

All seems geared to having good time

Buzzword in 'southern Cal' is fun

By
RON CSILLAG
SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA —

Probably the single most intriguing thing about southern California is the incredible diversity this part of the state offers. In just a matter of hours, a traveler can experience brain-searing heat and cool breezes, beach bunnies and snooty gallery owners, Disneyland and enough U.S. military installations to let you sleep well at night.

The buzzword in sunny "southern Cal" is fun, pure and simple. There are no serious, medieval castles and cathedrals here; no 18th century opera houses and not much in the way of Impressionist paintings. You don't have to slog miles and miles a day on foot to see the sights. Everybody "out on the coast" drives so a car is all but necessary. And being in a familiar environment, the U.S., lends itself to a more relaxed time.

The biggest drawing card, to be sure, is the beach, and depending on where you are, Californian beaches can rival some of the better ones in the Caribbean. In the San Diego area, for instance, beaches are white, clean and while the water isn't a crystal-clear aqua, it is swimmable. The farther north you go, the bigger the waves and the better the surfing becomes. The wind is almost always suitable for wind surfing and sailing, which seem to be the national pastimes.

Water sports are just a small part of life here. Everything you've read or heard about southern California is true: It is a thing apart. The laid-back lifestyle, the weather, the people — it all seems to be geared to having a good time, especially in the summer, when the place is flooded with college kids, or more accurately, party animals.

A good way to see the sights is to rent a car. But be careful which airport you fly into. The airport at Los Angeles has a reputation for being a madhouse and freeways into and out of LA during rush hours are a mess — eight lanes of steaming chaos. A better way is to fly into John Wayne Airport (you read right) in Orange County, about an hour south of LA, and then head to the suburbs.

Orange County itself and the stretch between LA and San Diego offer some of the best sights and sounds of southern California. Long Beach, Anaheim, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa are all separate municipalities but flow into one another. Newport boasts one of the largest marinas in the state and has some good beaches and excellent restaurants, particularly those indulging the latest American passion, for Thai food. And if you're a seafood lover, you've come to the right



A view of San Diego...beautiful and breezy.

place. Nearby Laguna Hills has some quaint shops and outstanding Mexican cuisine.

However, it's to the north where California's ruggedness and beauty lie. The best bet is to drive along Coastal Highway, a mainly 1-lane road that hugs the shoreline and offers some of the most breathtaking views in the state.

The highway, known as the Number One, winds through Santa Monica, Ventura, Santa Barbara and up through the picturesque country near San Luis Obispo. Once in this area, don't pass up a visit to the Getty Museum or to the incredible castle once owned by newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst in San Simeon, where the cream of Hollywood and American business was wine and dined during the heady days of the 30s and 40s.

The best part of the drive then follows, to Big Sur. Be alert and don't do it at night or when the fog rolls in. This 30-mile stretch will tax the best driver, with its sudden, sharp curves, hair-raising turns and oncoming traffic. To one side is the sheer face of a mountain, to the other, a 300-yard drop to the pounding waves and craggy rocks below. For added excitement, there is no guardrail.

Once the art and crafts galleries start springing up, you know Big Sur is near. A real find if you're staying the night is the Big Sur Lodge, a series of rustic cabins carved out of the woods in Pfeiffer-Big-Sur National Park. Here, a long walk among the massive Redwood trees in the cool mountain air is a must.

Also de rigeur is the 17-Mile Drive, a less dangerous road that leads to the Pebble Beach golf club and can take an entire afternoon to complete.

The city of Monterey is next, with more excellent seafood restaurants,

followed by Carmel-by-the-Sea, made famous by its new mayor, Clint "Make My Day" Eastwood. The town, a postage-stamp sized community of 2,000 residents, is known for its opposition to things like street lights, public signs and other big-city trappings. But it is aggressively cute, with lots of tiny shops, galleries and an abundance of terrific restaurants. And there is more than enough Clint Eastwood paraphernalia for sale to keep any tourist happy.

San Francisco is only an hour's drive north of here,

but we skipped it on this trip. Instead, we headed inland, and picked up the main highway back to Newport, and from there to San Diego. A beautiful, clean city, San Diego is made even a more desirable place to live by its near-perfect weather. It's a steady 75 breezy degrees (F) year-round, dry, sunny and only a little rain falls in February. An increased Mexican influence is felt here in the architecture and certainly in the food.

A day-trip to Los Angeles is enough to hit the highlights: Sunset Boulevard, Avenue of the Stars and Grauman's Chinese

Theatre. LA can be a disappointment for the first time visitor. It is composed of a sprawling series of communities and while Beverly Hills is nice, of course, a lot of LA is either ordinary or downright seedy.

But once there, a walk down exclusive Rodeo Drive is a must. And treat yourself to the show at the Improv comedy club, where the local talent will leave you in stitches.

If you've got the kids with you, Disneyland and Magic Mountain, both near LA, are best bets. The latter is a Bugs Bunny theme park with plenty of water rides and fun.

If you're a shopper, take advantage of a unique southern California tradition: the swap meet, where hundreds of vendors on several acres of land hawk their wares from booths. You can buy virtually anything here, at a good discount, but only if you can withstand the madness that prevails.

If you want to see weirdos, the boardwalk on Venice Beach is where to be. Here, even the maitre d' at a restaurant is on roller skates.

And if you've come just to flake out, southern California is probably the best place to do it.

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Smokeless flights a hit

TORONTO —

After a 3-month trial period, Air Canada has decided to continue offering total non-smoking flights on more than half of its Toronto-Montreal-Rapidair routes.

The decision comes as a result of passenger surveys conducted by the airline during the 3-month experiment which shows that the overall response to the non-smoking flights was favorable. The surveys also show that many passengers were influenced in their de-

cision to choose Air Canada not only because of the convenience and frequency of Rapidair service, but also because of the availability of total non-smoking flights.

Of the airline's current 72-daily flights between Montreal-Toronto-Ottawa, 39 are non-smoking flights, with the remainder offering a mix of smoking and non-smoking seats identified by their flight numbers: all Rapidair flights beginning with a number 4 are designated as non-smoking.

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Business Outlook

Patients get special treatment

Execu-Care helps aged enjoy life

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

With the growing number of elderly people in our society, more people are turning to supplementary health care services for assistance, such as Execu-Care in Mississauga.

Execu-Care offers a wide variety of supplementary care services for the elderly such as registered nurses, registered nurses' assistants, health care aids, homemakers and

companions.

The staff is available for relief assignments and private duty attendance in hospitals and nursing homes as well as in the home or retirement residence.

It is a 24-hour service with regular followups by supervisors who monitor closely individual cases.

Most staff members have years of experience in geriatrics. "I tell the staff to treat the patients like their own parents," Lily Sommerville, director of public relations for

Execu-Care and a registered nurse herself, "and with that attitude the staff is more gentle and patient."

Sommerville says most people who employ the services of Execu-Care do so out of genuine concern for their elderly parents and inability to assist them properly if there's a medical problem.

She says many Jewish families use the services.

When a family or individual first contacts Execu-Care for information, a registered nurse visits the patient for an individualized assessment of his or her medical history. This determines the patient's basic needs and required costs.

"The first visit has a multi-purpose function," says Sommerville. "We find out a lot about the family and the patient, their likes and dislikes, and we try and match up people as closely as possible."

Sommerville says that while the nurses must be gentle and compassionate, they also have to be strong and persistent.

"We help the patients fulfil all the activities of daily living but they have to do

for themselves too.

"Old age is wonderful if you can live a full life. We just try to make their lives more complete."

Execu-Care is located at 1130 Bough Beaches Blvd. in Mississauga.

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Document tells borrowing risks to investors

TORONTO —

The Ontario Securities Commission has decided to require the delivery of a special disclosure document to investors considering borrowing to purchase mutual funds.

The disclosure document describes the risks of borrowing to invest (leveraging).

The obligation to furnish the document will be applicable to mutual fund dealers other than financial institution registrants. The obligation will not be applicable to registrants who are members of the Toronto Stock Exchange or registrants selling mutual funds through direct mail solicitation.

The obligation is applicable when the salesperson has reason to believe a prospective purchaser of mutual funds is considering borrowing in connection with his or her mutual fund purchase.

In imposing the special

requirement that the disclosure document be delivered to prospective investors, the commission says it is responding to the "strong representations of the Investment Funds Institute of Canada and others that the practice of leveraging mutual fund purchases is increasing."

The deputy director of registration is writing to mutual fund dealers and salespeople reminding these registrants that their obligation to ensure a transaction is suitable for a prospective purchaser includes an assessment of the appropriateness of borrowing to fund the purchase.

The salesperson is also reminded that the delivery of the disclosure document "does not diminish or substitute for the registrants' responsibility to properly discharge the suitability obligation."

The requirement that the disclosure document be delivered is effective Sept. 1.

Bank Hapoalim names new rep

TORONTO —

Amos Amiran has succeeded David Zegen as the new representative for Canada for Bank Hapoalim B.M.

Zegen, who is returning to Bank Hapoalim in Israel after five years in Toronto, helped launch the Canadian branch of the bank and has been its representative (for the parent company) for the last two years.

His successor comes to Canada after 12 years with the bank in Israel where he was deputy managing director of Eurocard Israel Ltd. and Isracard Ltd., and deputy manager of Bank Hapoalim credit card and payments systems department.

Amiran, 36, his wife Sara, and their 7-year-old

daughter Ephrat will live in Montreal. He will divide his time between the Montreal office at 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, and the newly opened Toronto representative office at 2888 Bathurst St.

The Bank Hapoalim Group includes 11 commercial banks for corporate and retail clientele, several mortgage and industrial banks, and more than 50 companies engaged in investment, finance, fund management, leasing, counter trade, insurance, real estate and other diversified activities.

Headquartered in Tel Aviv, the group maintains more than 370 banking offices in 15 countries worldwide, the bank states through a release.

Israeli diamond exports set record

TEL AVIV —

Israeli exports of polished diamonds reached a record \$816 million during the first half of 1986. This volume exceeded by 40% exports of \$581 million during the same period last year, according to figures released by the Office of the Diamond Controller at the conclusion of the recent 23rd World Diamond Congress.

Exports during June 1986 were an unusually high \$151 million for the month, it was stated, com-

pared to \$91 million during June of last year, or an increase of 66%.

While no exact figures are available, it is estimated that Israeli imports of rough diamonds during the first half of 1986 were approximately \$700 million.

Ed Goldstein of London was elected president of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses and Daniel Legziel of Israel was elected president of the International Diamond Manufacturers Association.

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United Bakers fans recall good times

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

"It's so sad, sad, sad." Ask any of the friends and customers of United Bakers Dairy Restaurant what they think of the demise of the Spadina Ave. institution, and chances are they'll shake their head, mutter words of regret and launch into a meiseh (story) about what they remember about the restaurant.

The mood at a recent final, farewell get together was one of reminiscing and talking about old times as the Ladovskys prepared to close the doors on the restaurant located in the heart of what was once Jewish district in Toronto.

People milled about in the narrow confines of the the Spadina eatery, rubbing elbows, breaking into smiles as they saw old friends and enjoyed the haymish hospitality dished up by the Ladovskys — father Herman, and children Philip and Ruthie.

Television cameras were there to record the historic occasion and interview those with memories stretching back to the restaurant's heyday when the area bustled with Jewish laborers, businessmen and visitors.

Jack Walmar, 70, said he'd been coming to eat at the restaurant since he was a kid. It was always a popular place. The "atmosphere was very homey, friendly," you could sit down anywhere and start a conversation with the person sitting next to you.

Recalling Aaron Ladovsky, the family patriarch who started the business, Walmar said he never gave



This tearful woman was not alone in feeling a twinge of sadness at a get together marking the end of United Bakers' 66-year history on Spadina Ave.

customers checks. He would merely ask what they had eaten as they lined up to pay.

Why do you trust people like that, he was asked. "He said 'if they couldn't afford to eat, what are you going to do?' He was very charitable."

Ricky Ladowsky, whose father Louis (Aaron's brother) did the baking, recalls living above the Spadina Ave. store for 16 years, along with mother Rose and sister Shirley. "My engagement party was right in this store," she said.

Winnipeg Garry Blye echoed the theme of loss. Pointing to his 2½-year-old son Dave he said: "It's a major loss, but for my kids, it's a bigger loss."

Every time Blye's mother comes for a visit from Los Angeles, she asks to go to United Bakers. "She can speak Russian

with the waitresses and she likes the food," he said.

"There's no restaurant in town, or in any city, that has better soups," he added.

For Gail Glatt, it's the bagels that are a treat. As one of the restaurant's downtown customers, she wonders "where else can you find a real Jewish bagel south of Bloor?"

Wayne and Shuster, Canada's most famous comedy team, recall getting to know Herman Ladovsky in a Canadian army show back in 1941 and then getting to know the latkes, blintzes and gefilte fish of United Bakers.

It's a "haymish place," said Frank Shuster. "It's more than the food. You can sit around and kibitz, this is a kibitzer's haven."

"What's not to like?" said Johnny Wayne.

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish News

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

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Call 483-9978 before Wednesday at 4 p.m., week preceding issue date.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mrs. Ralph Abrams & Mr. Stan Feder are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Eve Feder to Stanley Noah, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arie Cymerman. Proud Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Morris Feder, Mrs. Rose Haber, Mr. Ben Abrams & Mrs. Dvora Brzoza of Israel. A June 1987 wedding is planned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rubin-Arnold & Shirley are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Manuel Mitchell, born July 21, 1986. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Moisha Zaidman. Previously from Montreal, now residing in Toronto.

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Wilmington - Luxury. 3 bedroom, large, fully equipped. \$900.00. TTC. 636-7021.

Two bedroom, 1½ baths. Bathurst-Wilson area. \$975.00 for carpets and drapes. 782-6148.

Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom luxury apartment, central air conditioning, laundry room, dishwasher & appliances. Shabbat elevator. Security. Box 8246, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Bathurst - Roselawn. beautiful 2 bedroom. 900 sq. ft. \$525. 785-1079.

Bayview/Lawrence. 1 bedroom apartment furnished, ground level of quiet respectable home. Private entrance. \$550.00. T.T.C. References. 733-0618.

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DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Hard working young lady seeks cleaning jobs for Tuesdays and every other Wednesday. 658-0132.

Day Care available in my home. Monday-Friday. Call 782-2508.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter-housekeeper wanted for 3 year old. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, full days. 787-6446. References.

Responsible, mature babysitter needed by teacher, in her home. Immediately. 12:00 to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 669-4125.

Housekeeper needed by single parent family. A few hours/day-Monday to Friday (live-out). Tel. 665-2543 (Evenings).

Reliable babysitter, light housekeeper, for 6 month old baby. Bathurst-Wilson area. Afternoons. Non-smoker. 782-4941. Immediately.

Loving part-time babysitter for 10 month old. Mornings. References required. 638-7026.

Required in my home a babysitter, 5 days a week, 1-5 p.m., to watch 4½ year old & 2 year old. Thornhill. No Sabbath Calls. 889-0103.

Live-in babysitter wanted for newborn. Salary negotiable. References. Call 665-3374, after 4:00 p.m.

Reliable, mature person to care for 1 year old. Five days a week. References. Non-smoker. 787-7878.

Mature woman to babysit 6 month old, 2-3 days a week. Excellent references. Immediately. Call 665-9629.

Babysitter wanted for 2 children, part-time hours. Thornhill. 731-4943.

Mature babysitter wanted. Five month old, 3 days/week in my home. Sheppard-Leslie. Light house-keeping, non-smoker. References. 499-0126.

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Experienced Bal Tifliah available for Rosh Hashanah - Yom Kippur seeks Orthodox position as Baal Shachris or Musaf. Call after 6 p.m. (514) 738-8491.

Male Health Care Aid, seeks position with the elderly. 747-5731.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment wanted for period approximately December 15-February 28. For Adults only. Bal Harbour, Hallendale, or similar. Ocean front preferred. Excellent references. (416) 224-5078.

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SOUTH PALM BEACH
On the ocean, fully furnished luxury 1 bdrm. plus bdrm. den, 2 baths, mirrored walls, many extras. Avail top season 4 to 6 months. \$1,800 US. Call EVA HALAS 481-2451. HALAS RLTY.

FT. LAUDERDALE
Inverrary, furnished 2 bdrm. 2 bath, immediate. Mon./seasonal. 733-0500. 968-7405.

Hemispheres Hallendale - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, neatly furnished, southern exposure. 15th floor. January-April. \$5,000.00 U.S. for season. 533-3559, Evenings 787-2644, Paul.

North Miami Beach, Ft. East, Intra Coastal, 1 bedroom-condo, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities, newly decorated, rent with option to buy. \$900.00 U.S. Call (412) 856-1300.

Ft. Lauderdale "Inverrary" Fine furnished two bedroom, 2 baths, condo, laundry, ensuite, Kosher equipped kitchen. Available November to April. \$1,500 U.S. monthly rent. M. Cohen 224-2800.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT/SALE

Pompano Beach - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, close to beach. 222-9350 - 223-7653.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hillcrest - Hollywood Florida
By owner 5 year old Penthouse Condominium "convertible" with built in accessories. Large living and dining room, large master bedroom, den, 2 bathrooms, built in balcony. Please phone: (403) 488-3417.

Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment for sale or rent. On waterway & golf course, screened porch. Priced low. Call 305-972-0041, 516-226091.

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Bookkeeper Typist for construction & apartment management. Experience preferable. Bathurst-Lawrence 781-0341.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - Lawrence 2 storey detached, 3 bedroom, 4 appliances, close to TTC, synagogues. \$1,350 plus utilities. Negotiable. Available September-15. 781-3879.

Bathurst-Sheppard, 2 bedroom bungalow, owner retains basement. \$575.00 plus utilities. Oct. 1. 782-9864.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Drewry - 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom sidesplit, central air, appliances, w/o to patio on large treed lot. Close to schools & synagogues. Phone: 787-3815, 223-8989.

Bathurst Manor, spacious custom back-split, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, w/o to landscape ravine lot. Loads of extras. Private. 636-3878.

BATHURST MANOR
Elegant 7 rm. sidesplit, dble. garage, ultra modern white kitchen, w/o to cedar deck & patio, 3 baths, panelled den, rec rm., open fireplace, wet bar, central air, appls., many extras.

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A lovely 3 bdrm bungalow. Bsm. apt. Attached garage. Central air. Near all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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GLENCAIRN & BATHURST
\$284,900; gorgeous ranch bung. on prestige street; marble foyer & firepl., floor-to-ceiling windows, 2 baths, fin. lower level. Dbl. gar.; recent brdln. & lrg. lot. F. Bazos, 481-3443

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*Glencairn Subway, 155 Marlee, just listed, 2-bdrm., 3-bdrm., fab. view, indoor pool, sauna, Shabbat elev. \$119,000 to \$135,000.
*360 Ridelle, 1-bdrm., fab. view, \$85,000. D. Abraham, 783-3333.

BOYNTON BEACH, FLORIDA
\$69,000 U.S. will buy you this 2-bdrm., 2-bath condo with all appliances, most furnishings. Close to all amenities; minutes to beach. Mrs. Martosh, 223-2110.

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Ideal starter, 3 bdrm. 2 storey, separate living/dining, open f.p., w/o to deck, lge. kitchen, rec. rm., gar.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
2 storey custom blt., 4-5 bdrms., den, family rm., 2 fireplaces, sunken living rm., main fl. laundry, Hollywood Kitchen, built-in appls., w/o, maid's quarters, extras.

BATHURST MANOR
Lge. 4 bdrm. ranch bung., 3 baths, spacious living & dining, lge. kitchen, fin. bsmt., dble. gar.

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Store & 2 bdrm. apt., plaza location, fully rented, good potential.

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3 lge. bdrms., big fam. rm., fin. bsmt., all tastefully decor. Incl. appliances, Karen or Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

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3 bdrms., 2 baths townhouse in quiet court, highly upgraded, fin. bsmt., appl., underground parking; reduced to sell fast. Melody Zane, 224-0801.

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3-bdrm. condo apt., 2 baths, mint cond., appl., parking; Len Zlotnikov, 224-0801.

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A rare find. Main flr. library + family rm. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens). Central air. Indoor pool & sauna. All on a double lot. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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Impressive 2-storey Georgian. Grand entrance. Main flr. library; 4-5 bdrms. Central air. Inground pool. Call Rick Kwitco, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - 6 BDRMS.
\$535,000. Traditional Tudor. Main flr. family rm. + w/o to patio & inground pool. 5 baths. Central air. Call Rick Kwitco, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - 1ST AD
Totally updated English Tudor, 4 bdrms. Kobi kitchen + brkfst. rm. & w/o to cedar deck. Fin. lower level. Central air. A true "House & Garden" home. \$479,000. Call Marlene Federman or Debbi Slater, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL RENTAL
\$1,500./Mo. Main flr. powder rm. Lrg. kitchen, 3 bdrms. Fin. lower level. Private garden. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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Gracious entertaining areas. Spectacular master suite + 5 other bdrms. Inviting swimming pool. Nestled on a park-like setting minutes from Downtown. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

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\$459,000. Unique opportunity for restoration of this charming 3-storey English Tudor Manor home abounding in traditional details. Lrg. principal rms. 6 bdrms. Beautiful wood panelling, 2 fireplaces. Fin. lower level. Total privacy on picturesque lot. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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Yonge/Eglinton. Wonderful family rm. + kitchen addition. 3 bdrms. Spacious master suite w/ensuite bath & dressing rm. Call Edie Winberg.

CEDARVALE TUDOR - \$249,000
Eglinton/Bathurst, 3-4 Bdrms.; 3 baths (master ens). Fireplace; leaded windows; wood wainscoting. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

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Your choice, \$2,000./Mo. 4 bdrms. + den. Central air. Immed. possession. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR - \$298,000.
Stunning 2 bdrm. condo overlooking ravine, 2 baths. Grand living/dining rm. "White" Salvarani kitchen. Laundry rm. ens. Harold Hillman.

BLOOR/AVENUE RD. - \$249,000.
"Renaissance Court" 2 bdrms.; 2 baths. Bright (eat-in) kitchen. Generous living/dining rms. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

DOWNTOWN CONDO - \$184,900.
Bright & spacious 2 bdrm. suite. Solarium. Central air. Good storage. Call Miriam Aiken.

HARBOUR SQUARE - \$154,000.
Lovely luxury condo in heart of city. Walk-out to balcony. Parquet flrs. Central air. Marg Heiman.

PRUE AVE. - \$495,000.
Smashing 4-5 bdrm. 2-1/2 "White" kitchen + atrium. Inviting family rm. w/ fireplace. Walk-out lower level w/extra bdrm. Call Eleanor Stanton.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS \$435,000
Up-to-the-minute 4-5 bdrm. main floor family rm. Fabulous new kitchen, fin. w/o to huge cedar deck. Stunning marble master ensuite w/skylight. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

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OBITUARIES

Friendly, Marvin on August 10, 1986, late of 42 Bengal Court.

Gestetner, Albert on August 9, 1986, late of 37 Shelborne Ave.

Greisman, Chana on August 4, 1986, late of 499 Conley St.

Gross, Margaret on August 7, 1986, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Kasdan, Edwin on August 6, 1986, late of 541 Blackthorne Ave., #511.

Molnar, Maria on August 9, 1986, late of 40 Bonis Ave.

Rudolph, Mac on August 6, 1986, late of 5 Tokay Ct.

Snider, Jack on August 5, 1986, late of 106 Central Park Blvd. N.

Wallensky, Allan on August 5, 1986, late of 4249 Jefton Cres.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Freedlander** beloved mother of Harvey, Judy, Klerer, Saul and Charlotte will take place on August 24, 10:15 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Radomer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Philip Kirshenbaum** will take place on Sunday, August 24, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Section.

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Magnificent lot. Suitable for lovely new home. Prime area. Carol Lazer 488-4488.

***HILLHURST BLVD.**
Fabulous custom built home surrounded by beautifully landscaped garden. Formal and elegant with large principal rooms. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

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Spacious 4 bdrm powder rm., laundry, family rm on one level. Laurentide kitchen. Great bsmt. Maid's quarters. Custom built. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS \$695,000
Fr. Immersion School Nrbly 2 sty with fam & den. Park vista from the front. Secluded, exquisitely landscaped garden and award winning pool at the back. We wish they were all like this! Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

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\$575,000 Fabulous custom 5 bdrm, family room + den. Pegged oak floors in living room. Ceramic tiles. Large principal rooms. Great family home. Simone Stern 441-2888.

***MISTY AREA — \$1,200,000**
Incredible bungalow on magnificent lot. All year around 30' skylit garden room. Marble foyer and washrooms. Fabulous lower level. Simone Stern 441-2888.

***LESLIE-YORK MILLS \$469,000**
Elegant 2 storey 4 bdrm, family room, fireplace, quality built. A. Kirshenbaum B. Estrin 441-2888.

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\$369,000 One owner home. Beautifully maintained Victoria Woods. 4 bdrm. Fabulous pool. Great location. B. Estrin A. Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
Oversized backsplitted. Grand entry. 28' family room. Walkout to lovely garden. Den. Large kitchen. Finished bsmt. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

***IMPRESSIVE? YES!! \$495,000**
4 bdrm. W O sunny bsmt. Magnificent ravine property. Spacious and bright. Call Rhona Friedenthal 441-2888.

BAYVIEW & STEELES **2 BEAUTIES**
Choose a backsplitted or a 2 storey in fine neighborhood. Quality construction. Many extras. \$324-\$339,000 T. Saltzman 441-2888.

***NEW HOME FOR YOU IN YORK MILLS!**
Choose from 2 plans. \$569,000 or \$599,000 60'x179' lot! Quiet location. Customized top quality. Superb in every way. Michele Noar-Frances Novak 441-2888.

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
\$229,000 Oversized backsplitted 28' family room + den. Spacious foyer. Loads of built-ins. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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Superb 1 1/4 acre ravine property. Room for tennis court and pool. Large ranch - 26 years old. Great for renovating. A rare opportunity at \$1,075,000 Michele Noar 441-2888.

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\$167,900 Act Fast! Lge. + Loaded + Lovely! Main Flr. Fam. Rm., w/o from Rec. Rm. to Terraced Wood Patio. Oct. 31st Poss'n. Don Mills/Steeles. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE/SHOPPING/TTC
\$244,900 Spacious 4 Bdrms., 2 Sty. on 56' x 112' Lot. Main Flr. Fam. Rm., F/Place, 3 Baths, Fin. Bsmt., Don Mills/Steeles. This House Shines!! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

AVENUE RD. CO-OP — GRACIOUS LIVING — \$135,000
Spacious modern 2 bdrm., balcony, newly renovated exclusive bldg., just north of St. Clair. Call EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY.

HOUSES FOR SALE



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\$1,175,000. 100x290 lot. Over 5,000 square feet. 5 bedrooms. Unique contemporary design. Truly luxury finish. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

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\$959,000. Now being built on most sought after street. At Steeles & Bayview. 4,600 sq. ft. of ultra living. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS — SHEER LUXURY
\$799,000. Superb 4,500 sq. ft. in park like setting. gourmet kitchen, 5 bdrms, 2 family rms., library, etc. John Van Nette 449-2020.

ELEGANCE PLUS YORK MILLS BAYVIEW
\$745,000. Spectacular 4 bdrm. Main floor library, family rm., gourmet kitchen & lots of rm for entertainment. Hani Elbadawi 449-2020.

MARKHAM! EXCLUSIVE RIDGEVALE DR.!
\$689,000. Gracious home/1 acre! Family rm. & library, gourmet kitchen! Gorgeous indoor pool & tennis court! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL HOME
\$435,000. Exquisite decor & quality throughout this 4 bdrm., brand new renovation, 5 car parking, 2-2 bdrm. units, 5 baths. Fireplaces, must be seen now. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY AREA "LAND"
\$375,000. Prestige building lot 250' well treed, south exposure. Heddy Blaug, Barbara Barker 449-2020.

SUPER RENOVATION BAYVIEW VILLAGE
\$335,000. 3 bedroom split level. Main floor family rm. Large lot. Super almond kitchen, 3 baths. Great location. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

"UNIONVILLE" — RAVINE LOT!
\$325,000. "A gem" 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Main floor family room. Gourmet kitchen walk-out to pool. Call Diane Allen 487-4343.

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\$645,000. Superior quality. Dream kitchen. Den, library. Private garden. Barbara Glenn-Bunting — 449-2020.

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\$500,000. Gorgeous pie-shaped lot on secluded court. Suitable to build grand new home. June '87 poss. H. Cohen-R. Baker 449-2020.

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\$475,000. Custom 5 bed., library + family rm. skylite over oak circular stairs + +. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

FOREST HILL — LUXURY DUPLEX!!
\$445,000. Prime location, one 4-bdrm, bi-level suite. One 2-bdrm. High income potential with basement medical suite. Allan Consky 487-4343.

REDUCED — A RARE FIND UPPER VILLAGE
\$434,900. 4 bdrm., 2 storey. New kitchen & bathrms. Gorgeous lower level. Close to all amenities. Hilary Cohen-Ron Baker 449-2020.

LAWRENCE PK. OVERLOOKS PARK! POOL!
\$289,900. Charming Cape Cod hedged garden. Mn. flr. family rm. & bdrm. 2 bsr. up, 2 baths. Don LePage 449-2020.

"DENLOW" LESLIE YORK MILLS
\$289,000. Stunning reno, split level w/fabulous decor. New baths, cac, hardwood floors. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

FOR THE YOUNG PROFESSIONALS!
\$164,500. Move in and enjoy! Large rooms, new kitchen & bath, parking, 2 cars, decks, skylight, rec. rm. Call now! Kim Valberg 487-4343.

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Vendor has bought. Perfect 3 bdrm. + den. Corner lot plus courtyard. Central air. Vendor fin. E. Spivak 485-2299.

THE PERFECT ALTERNATIVE!
To condo life. Stunning 2 plus bdrm. Russell Hill location. Spacious bright rooms. Deep yard. \$489,000 R. Diamond 485-2299.

BATHURST & ENCAIRN
Small bungalow. Large 1.500 modern kitchen, fin. bsmt. Perfect. E. Spivak 485-2299.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill

REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***TUDOR ESTATE CITY RAVINE**
\$1,900,000. Lavishly appointed. Formal principal rooms open to unique 3 storey atrium. 6 family bdrms. + servants quarters. Plush grounds are a gorgeous setting for the sparkling pool, cabana and patios. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***PRESTIGE HOME-LOWER VILLAGE**
Executive living in luxury beautifully set on plush ravine property. Elegant oak paneled throughout. 2 storey foyer. Greenhouse fam. room. 5 bdrms. featuring master suite with sitting room + sauna. Fabulous lower level walkout. Recently renovated. \$1,150,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

LUXURY ESTATE-HOCKLEY VALLEY AREA
Breath-taking views. 7,000 sq. ft. main house features gracious living room with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, informal kitchen/family room + 7 bdrms. + + + + Included on property is a greenhouse barn and paddock, pool & cabana & lakefront. \$800,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

MANHATTAN STYLE DUPLEX
Yonge/St. Clair. Move into luxury suite and collect income from other half, filled with marble, mirrors and brass, brand new renovation, 5 car parking, 2-2 bdrm. units, 5 baths. Fireplaces, must be seen now. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

ENCHANTING STRATHALLAN WOODS
Superb 2 storey home on south facing lot. Formal living and dining rooms. Large family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight. 3 bdrms., 3 baths + nanny's quarter. \$579,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

"IT'S A WINNER" LOWER VILLAGE
GREAT LOCATION! GREAT PRICE! GREAT FLOOR PLAN! LOADED WITH EXTRAS! 7 YEARS NEW! GORGEOUS LANDSCAPED GARDEN! \$549,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

***A CITY PLACE WITH COUNTRY LIVING**
139 Lytton Blvd. W of Lawn B. Club 4 bdrms., one with fireplace, 3-4 pc. baths, C.A.C. Sun room + main floor family room. Pv. fenced garden. 50'x134'. Single det. garage. Nanny's room in bsmt. W/O to garden. \$509,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***LUXURY ON LAKE SIMCOE \$495,000**
Enjoy this soaring cedar contemporary estate all year around! Panoramic views from every window! 4 large bdrms. (all with en suites). Quarry tile! Skylights! Ultra modern kitchen, with "Top-of-the-Line" appliances. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***BATHURST- EGLINTON**
Bright, attractive Cedarvale home! Centre hall, good size principal rooms, main floor den, 4 bdrms., marble en suite. Superb deep lot. Elegant and young in feeling. \$349,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

INCOME PROPERTY 92 FARNHAM
25'x167'. 3 storey brick semi. 4-4 pc. bath. Stained glass charm. \$30,000 income. Gas heat. \$349,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

ST. CLAIR-VAUGHN STORE - 2 APTS
3 bdrms. each. 603 St. Clair West. 3,600 sq. ft. + bsmt. Ddbl. garage. \$43,000 income. Building 21'x64', lot 24'x122'. Gas. \$329,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB!!
Build your dream home on approx. .45 of an acre. Priced to sell. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***OWNER OFFERING 3% 2nd MORTGAGE**
38 Menin Rd. \$229,000 Mint condition. 3 + 1 bdrms. 2-4 pc. Nanny/granny apt. Pv. dr., Lr/dr + den/sun room. Marble fireplace. Hardwood floors. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

1ST AD! DAVISVILLE MT. PLEASANT
Why pay rent? When you can own this beautifully maintained and completely updated 3 bdrm. semi. Conveniently located close to shops and transportation. I recommend you act fast so you avoid disappointment. \$159,000. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

AMAZING VALUE 3 WARWICK \$132,500
Cedarvale. 1 block to TTC. 3 bdrms. living rm./D.R. 1-4 pc. Garage, storage. Imm. Avai. Hardwood floors. Main floor of mint 4 plex. Near synog. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

HOW SUITE IT IS! 2 PENTHOUSES
\$1900 & \$1990 mo. 3 bdrms./2 + 1. Swim, tennis. The Summerhill at Yonge and "CHUM". 5 appl. All included. 2 floor apts. w/o on cantilevered staircase. Underground parking. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL HOME?
EGLINTON-BATHURST
First ad — spacious well-maintained stone sidespl., in demand area, close to shopping & synagogues: 4 bdrms., 3 baths, & huge fam. rm. Sep. entrance to lower level, possible in-law apt. Deep setback. \$389,000. Ramon Tsar, 789-4325.

ISRAELI PROPERTIES

Ramot Weizmann Yavneh.
New 1 storey townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large backyard. Corner unit, close to beach. 633-5572.

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Are you that special someone genuine, caring, fun loving & looking for that special relationship. I am a tall, handsome 30 year old, successful business man & modest too. If I sound interesting please reply to Box 8256, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Widower 57, 5'9", son 16. accountant, conservative cultural interests. Wishes to meet sincere balibatch lady. Object matrimony. Box 8252, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Permanent live-in companion/homemaker to assist handicapped senior Jewish Lady. Room & board plus salary. Bathurst-Wilson area. Some medical training an asset. 633-4147, after 6 p.m.

Attractive, petite mid thirties female. Enjoys dancing, dining, social get-togethers, and the finer things in life. Looking for male with same qualities. For a successful relationship. Stn Q, Box 905, Toronto, M4T 2P1.

62 year old widow from Hungary, multilingual, wishes to meet gentleman, for friendship. Non-smoker preferred. Box 8251, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish man, 50 years, gentle, very affectionate, shy & sincere & who enjoys art, reading, ballet symphonies & long walks, would like to meet a woman, who wants love & loyalty in a one to one relationship. Must share some interests. Physical characteristics are not as important as being warm hearted, loving, kind & honest. Box 8253, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Teacher, man in his 50's and single would "like to meet a mid-40's lady for serious relationship." Box 8252, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Classified Ads

PROPERTIES WANTED

Western Campus, male student looking for same to share unfurnished apartment for September 1st. (416) 656-2525.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Professional woman looking for same to share my apartment for Sept. 1st. Central location. Call Caryn Days 498-8746. Evenings 921-5901.

Marlee-Elmridge, Male looking for person to share apartment. 782-2072.

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Male/Female for 2 bedroom luxury condo, Bayview/Sheppard. \$395.00, includes utilities, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool; 223-8452.

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BATHURST-STEELER - 2 STOREY
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Manitoba to prevent firms abusing human rights abroad

WINNIPEG —

The Manitoba government will introduce legislation preventing provincial firms operating abroad from engaging in discriminatory practices that violate Canada's human rights standards, Premier Howard Pawley has announced.

Pawley's NDP government has been under fire for several weeks over alleged discriminatory hiring practices against Jews and women in Saudi Arabia by MTX Telecom Services Ltd., a foreign marketing subsidiary of the Manitoba Telephone System.

Pawley said he will introduce legislation, similar to Ontario laws, requiring that all provincial firms doing business outside Canada must observe this country's human rights code.

"Never again (will) a Manitoba firm, crown owned or private... be alleged to have violated our human rights standards,"

Pawley told reporters, adding that he will bring in the law next year. The current session of the legislature is expected to end this month.

Pawley's statement came after Gordon Fairweather, Canada's chief human rights commissioner, said his commission can't investigate MTX hiring practices.

Pawley, faced with mounting opposition criticism, had asked Fair-

weather to investigate the matter.

The Manitoba premier said he hopes to meet with Fairweather soon to discuss other options including an investigation by the provincial human rights commission.

Pawley said his government had given a clear directive to MTS in 1982 when it launched MTX and its Saudi operation that it would not tolerate human rights violations.

WZO's Avraham Katz dies of heart attack at 55

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Avraham Katz, head of the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hechalutz Department, died last week in Nairobi of a heart attack. He was 55 years old. His body was flown to Israel.

Katz was born in Nes Ziona. He was active in the

Young Maccabi and the Haganah. During the War of Independence he served in the Palmach.

A member of the Liberal Party faction of Likud, he was a Knesset member from 1969 to 1981. From 1970 to 1977, Katz taught geography at Tel Aviv University.

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